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Badger Senate Again Changes Its Position on Relief Program

Passes Compromise Measure by Vote Of 22 to 6

IRKED BY MESSAGE Party Factions Clash Over Order to **Get Busy**

Madison -(1)-While inter-party strife over Governor LaFollette's message telling the legislature to get to work still smouldered, the senate again reversed itself on the relief question today and passed a compromise bill.

Definitely abandoning the governor's plan for a \$3,000,000 relief fund to be distributed only to needy counties, the senate approved a measure brought in by the joint conference committee retaining the \$3,000,000 appropriation, but giving each county a share equal to at least 5 per cent of its relief load. The vote was 22 to 6. The bill

was sent at once to the assembly. Only last week the senate had revived the governor's program after two weeks of futile effort to get together with the assembly on a bill. The joint conference committee was appointed as a result of a deadlock between the two houses. 6 New Subjects

conference report the next major business before the legislature will be the joint resolution under which Governor LaFollette agreed to add six new subjects if the lawmakers will work six days a week and adjourn Oct. 16.

It was this proposal, made in a 3,000 word message yesterday, which aroused the ire of senate Democrats and threatened fresh political outbursts when the resolution comes to a vote. Under the rules it will come up

for debate in the senate tomorrow. The assembly had it on the calendar as a special order of business this morning, but postponed consideration until the afternoon session. Substitute Proposal

Assemblyman Francis A. Yindra (D), Manitowoc, offered a substitute resolution asking the governor to extend the session for anything he desires with the provision that the egislature adjourn "in the shortest possible time" rather than Oct. 16.

Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsimons (D), Fond du Lac, sought unsuccessfully to have spread on the records a prepared statement that assembly to pass six measures in

He charged the governor was guilty of "flagrant buck-passing and gubernatorial insincerity." The house refused, 62 to 24, to in corporate the statement in the jour

nal of proceedings. The chief executive's ultimatum that he will not give the session any more bills unless it agrees to work six days a week, eight hours a day and adjourn Oct. 16, drew quick fire in the senate a few minutes after the message had been delivered Senator Joseph Clancy (D) Racin<mark>e branded the gover</mark>nor as a "cheap politician" and his 3,000vord message as a "cheap tirade."

Referring to that part of the message which admonished the lawmakers they had left much unfinished business at the regular session i and had done practically nothing in the special session. Clancy charged that the executive was acting in bad faith.

Sees "Gag Rule" He said the resolution under the legislature dispose of six new subjects by Oct. 16 smacked of "gag rule."

"It is unique," he said, "coming from a fishing trip with 25 news- vention. Leaders said privately the special session call, appeared to sought to question Selden and a paper men, two other governors and straphangers, all at the state's expense. I have never heard such a cheap tirade. It sounds like Hitler the federation's executive council and Mussolini."

The governor said he was prepared to introduce a program dealing cidedly pro-CIO" but added that with agriculture, industry, old age some of the criticism directed at the pension administration, reorganiza-

tion of state departments, re-enact-

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What Funny Folk. Well, Well.

In many parts of Guatemala none of the people has ever heard or read about the Dionne quintuplets, Max Schmeling's championship nor even of the Windsor-Wallis Warfield wedding. Terrible! And yet, strange to sav. they are doing very well. thank you. The only thing they lack is the ability of buying or selling good used articles through a medium like The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. Got half a mind to mail them the fellowing sample. It surely made good:

BABY PLAY PEN Like new in condition and appearance. \$3. Phone 56.17.

Sold to first party who

TWENTY-SIX PAGES

CHALLENGES BLACK'S COURT SEAT



As Justice Hugo L. Black took his seat on the supreme court, two motions were made to the court challenging his right to the position. One of the motions was by Albert Levitt, retired justice department official who is shown as he entered the court building, seeking permission to bring a formal suit challenging the constitutionality of the appointment. The court deferred action on the motion.

If the assembly also approves the onference report the next major Court Ponders Challenges To Black's Right to Seat; 400 Other Petitions are Up

Want Labor Board Disbanded; Claim It Supports CIO

Federation Considers Resolution Offered .by **Boot-Shoe Union**

Boot and Shoe Workers' union called upon President Roosevelt tothe governor was attempting to ex- day to disband the national labor ercise "soviet rule" in asking the relations board because, it said, the board is "actively supporting and upholding" the CIO.

The resolution, which A. F. of L leaders said echoed sentiment of the federation as a whole, was sent to the resolutions committee of the convention, which opened here yesterday. There was no indication when the committee would report

The resolution asked Mr. Roosevelt, congress and Secretary of Labor Perkins to discharge the labor board's employes because board is "selected, dictated, controlled and supervised by the

CIO," headed by John J. Lewis, William Green. A. F. of L. president, called upon the federation yesterday to expel Lewis and his Highway Safety 10 "rebel" unions.

More Fireworks Seen "The hour is here," he said in a speech opening the convention. Having appealed to them for two years to come back, you will now order your board of directors to rewhich the governor proposed that voke the charters of this dual

movement,' More fireworks were in the air, meanwhile, as the time neared for J. Warren Madden, chairman of the from a governor who is just back labor board, to address the con- the three major proposals listed in

> In its report to the convention, said the board had given the public good grounds to believe it was "de- cense bill which passed in the sen- erties. board was "only natural against a the Thomson-Peterson bill that government board which has been originated in the assembly to a unctioning such a short time and inder such serious handicaps."

The council suggested the board err. was not intended to cover such.

Fascist Court-Martial Ponders Dahl's Fate

Salamanca, Spain -(F)- Harold atc E. Dahl, the Illinois flier who joined the Spanish government air by Senator Earl Leverich (P) force and was shot down by Span- Sparta. ish insurgents, was court-martialed today in the grand salon of an ancient Moorish palace.

Little more than an hour was required for Dahl to present his story to the military tribunal, contending that he went to Spain as instructor but was forced to fight.

The court withheld judgment until Thursday at 2 Gelock p. m. It must forward its verdict to Generalissimo Francisco Franco for ap. G. C. Campbell Succumbs proval or clemency. As the prisoners sat on a bench

the middle of the courtroom, Dahl's story was read - beginning secretary of the association of comwith his going to Mexico where he merce here and a director of the the state conservation commission contends he was promised \$1,500 Wisconsin Commercial Secretaries which proposed a five-day season should eliminate entirely the appremonthly to fly for the Madrid- association, died late sesterday at from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2.

Decision on Justiceship Due to be Announced Next Monday

Washington- (4) -The supreme court began today its secret consideration of more than 400 petitions, including two challenges to L. Black to remain on the bench.

The conferences, held in a closelycourt chamber, will continue on cuts and bruises. None was seriousintroduced at the American Feder- Thursday and Saturday. Observers ation of Labor convention by the expect the justices to announce next Monday whether they will consent to pass on questions raised as to the eligibility of their new colleague, who took his seat yesterday.

His challengers-neither of whom mentioned the controversy over Black's onetime Ku Klux Klan membership-are Albert Levitt former federal judge in the Virgin islands, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Irish-born Boston attorney,

Challenge Legality They contend Black's appointment was unconstitutional because he voted for the bill giving retired justices full pay for life. It was generally assumed that Black would not participate in consideration of the petitions affecting

After he marched into the chamber yesterday with the eight older Turn to page 4 col. 3

Measure Killed

Assembly Rejects Cashman Bill: Senate Revamps House Plan

Madison-(P)-Governor LaFoliette's highway safety program, one of reporter. Madden may be in for a taste of be doomed in both houses of the representative of a bond house, con-

legislature today. 45 killed the Cashman drivers' li- chase of the Superior utility prop- the crime.

ate vesterday. point at which it was no longer ac-

keep out of A. F. of L.-CIO dis- Although the bill at it reached putes, saying that the Wagner act the senate would have cost the state \$600,000 a year for safety education and a corps of traffic officers, the preposed expediture was boosted to lette announced today he had signed open season last year the commis-\$1,200,000 by an amendment for an official order providing for a

The amendment was introduced Dec. I inclusive.

The assembly bill was changed to eliminate the provision that the safety traffic officers would lack jurisdiction over all law violations within 500 feet of a labor dispute. After refusing 18 to 8 to non-concur in the bill as amended, the senate declined to suspend the rules and place it on final passage

In Hospital at Oshkosh

Oshkosh-(F)-G, C. Campbell, 60, Valencia government and ending Mercy hospital of complications with his capture by insugants of succeeding a recent operation.

Negligent in Woman's Death

Coroner's Jury Places Blame in New London Crash

MAN FACES CHARGE

Hilbert Farmer Critically Hurt as Train and Truck Collide

Paul Neubauer, 27, Monroe, was found negligent by a coroner's jury Metzdorf, 55, Topeka, Kan., which resulted from an auto crash at New London yesterday afternoon. He will be arraigned in court of Justice of the Peace F. W. Johnson at charged with first degree manslaughter, according to Paul E. Roman, Waupaca county district at-

Mrs. Metzdorf died of a fractured skull and internal injuries followen by Neubauer and E. K. Mettz- how the prosecution alleges the dorf at the junction of Highways companies "rigged" the market 45 and 54.

Albert Kuster, 42, Hilbert, is in critical condition at a Fond du Lac hospital with injuries suffered when his milk truck and a train collided near Chilton at 9:30 yesterday morning. The truck was involved in a collision with a southbound Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad passenger train at Kraemer's crossing two miles north

Condition Improved He suffered a broken pelvis, internal injuries and four broken ribs and was taken to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. His condition was reported slightly improved to-

day.
That Mrs. Metzdorf met her death in an accident which resulted from Neubauer's negligence in failing to stop at an arterial was the verdict of a coroner's jury this morning at an inquest held at New

The accident occurred as Neubauer was going east on Highway 54 and Metzdorf south on Highway 45 about 3:20 Monday afternoon.

With Neubauer at the time of the accident were Mrs. Ernest Neubauer, 56, Mrs. Alfred Morgenthalthe right of Associate Justice Hugo er. 45. Monroe, and Miss Anna Janeczko, 51. Springs Valley, Ill. Metzdorf, 47, and four occupants of the Neubauer-car were taken to the guarded room at the rear of the Community hospital with minor ly injured but all were badly shak- helped organize.

> Thrown From Car Mrs. Metzdorf was thrown from the car when the impact of the crash spun the machine around. The car stopped against a telephone only a partial defense." pole and the machine had to be moved to free Mrs. Metzdorf who was underneath.

Neubauer on the witness stand this morning testified that he was traveling about 50 or 55 miles per hour and that he did not see the stop sign. He admitted seeing the junction sign, but said he did not see the other car until he was about 30 feet from the intersection. Metzdorf testified he was travel-

ing about 35 miles per hour. The inquest was conducted Waupaca County Coroner J. C. Johnson, Members of the jury were Fred Rogers, Ike Poepke, Smith, Ralpth Hanson, Earl Meiklejohn and William Freiburger, New

Besides the widower, Mrs. Metzbody was taken to the Heuer Funeral home at Clintonville where a nephew, Arthur Metzdorf, resides.

Councilman Accused

Of Striking Reporter

Superior-(3)-A warrant was issued here today charging council-

Sherman Covet, the reporter, had cerning a conference on a proposed

knocking off his glasses and hat.

today in the death of Mrs. E. K. Lawyers Clash Over Effort

Based on NRA Waupaca tomorrow morning and drew the outlines today of its gasoern states.

Before W. P. Crawford of Superior, Wis, white-haired member of ng an accident involving cars driv- the government staff, explained prosecution and defense attorneys exchanged sharp words over the government's effort to forestall any defense based upon the out-

> Judge Patrick T. Stone withheld! until later in the day a ruling on the request of Hammond E. Chaffetz, chief prosecutor, to deny the defense any right to assert before the jury that the oil companies had government approval for their activities, unless a basis for such claim is established in court.

While jurors waited in an ante tary of the interior (Harold L. room, Colonel William J. Donovan of New York, chief defense counsel, declared the companies "had both written and oral approval" of the government for price stabilization

jury Crawford said the 23 oil com-

ugged market.' major companies had taken it all.' he said, under the conspiracy charged in the indictment, and had

"The master mind in this conspiracy." Crawford said, "was Charles E. Arnott, vice president of Socony Vacuum.'

to buy at artificially raised prices.

fense. Chaffetz had declared the is-

Ruling Within 4 Weeks

stadison-P-Circuit Judge Robert S. Cowie said today he would Marchetti bombers-the best Italy announce within four weeks his has-piloted by the 20-year-old son decision in the case of the Fred of the Italian premier and 22 other Rueping Leather Co. of Fond du prominent airmen, including veter-Lac involving the first test of the ans of the mass flight to the Chica-

Attorneys for the labor board concluded arguments yesterday on of Valencia. the company's appeal from a board Milo order directing it to desist from alleged discrimination against employes engaged in union activities, an invitation to discuss withdrawal

labor relations act.

gaged in interstate commerce and eralissimo Francisco Franco, dorf is survived by a daughter. The not subject to orders of the state board, that the powers granted the board by the Wisconsin law are

court jury today convicted Chares man Ortic Selden with assault and Shidler of first degree manslaughbattery upon a Superior Telegram fer in connection with the death of his wife, Genevieve, whose body was found in a faked automobile accident July 3.

Shidler faces a sentence of five to The assembly by a vote of 49 to \$6,000,000 bond issue for the puring the automobile accident to hide

.Shidler had contended in court The complaint asserts Selden that his wife committed sucide and umbia police joined today in the were no farther apart than 10. Speaking of more recent disor-The senate, meanwhile, amended struck the 110-pound reporter, that he attempted to conceal it by faking the car accident,

point at which it was no longer acceptable to administration lead- Governor Signs Order for Three-Day Deer Hunting Season, Nov. 29 to Dec. 1 Madison- (P- Governor LaFol-| ternate years, While there was an

buck will be the bag limit and only deer with forked horns may be shot. tentative order recommended by

TO OPEN SATURDAY Duck hunting season in the state will open Saturday, John E Hant-chel, Outagamie county clerk, was informed this morning by the Wisconsin Conservation commission. Further information from the commission on the game laws, seasons and limits is expected tomorrow by the county clerk,

Open seasons on deer as a rule thays been allowed easy in the gla

\$1,200,000 by an amendment for an official order providing for a sion advocated another this fall become value of the car after it struck Lindberghs to Spend deer in Wisconsin from Nov. 29 to cause of unfavorable feeding condi- a post and skidded into a ditch. tions. The last time an exception to As was the case last year one the rule was made was in 1925. Governor LaFollette, who must approve all regulatory orders of the The chief executive amended a state commission, said he had sign-

ed an order for seasons on other species of game, including ducks and upland game birds, as recommended by the commission's In reducing the number of deer hunting days from five to three, he the driver held a strong flashlight wrote Conservation Director H W. in their faces

MacKenzie: "I believe that this action wall serve to relieve the immediate dan- dark felt hat pulled over his eyes. ger of deer starvation, and will assist materially in conserving natural deer forage including the young small forest cover necessary to our reforestation program.

pension of those who fear a serious . Turn to page 4 col. 3

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Autoist Found Roosevelt in Bitter Attack Upon Aggressor Nations; Asks 'Concerted Effort' for Peace

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Charges Outlined In Federal Trial Of Oil Companies

To Forestall Defense

Madison -(1)- The government line price-fixing conspiracy charge in federal court against major oil companies operating in 10 midwest-

lawed NRA.

Charges "Rigged" Market In his opening statement to the

panies on trial here "drove the jobbers (wholesalers) to the wall by a "They couldn't get gasoline from independent refiners because the

Crawford said the major com-

Anticipating that sponsorship of Spain, today thrust a grave, new buying pools under the national re- factor into the problem of European covery act would be part of the de- peace, sue of the NRA could be "at most

In Leather Firm Case an.

The company maintained it is en- of Italian aid from insurgent Gen-

Minnesotan Convicted

In Manslaughter Case Duluth, Minn. - (1) - A district

wenty years. The jury found him

Youthful Hitch-Hiker Sus-

Washington-District of Col-

ed nine miles away.

Police worked on the theory this man was the one who killed Davidson and fled in the latter's mato judge character at a glance, frequently picked up hitch-hikers. Curtis Abel, one of the men who.

Davidson, a parise of Cleveland and a graduate of Harvard, had could not understand why the col- hunger strike to resentment against

DEFENSE CHIEF

In Detroit Primary Madison -(1)- Colonel William Detroit -(1)- Labor sought con-Donovan (above) chief .counsel trol of the Detroit city government for the defendants in the anti-trust today but was divided against itself case against the nation's major oil in a hotly contested municipal priindustry, told Federal Judge Patrick mary election. T. Stone, today the 23 companies in- The Committee for Industrial

Labor Ranks Divided

volved will prove their price sta- Organization backed one slate and bilization activities had both "the the American Federation of Labor written and oral" approval of the another. Nominees will be chosen for mayor and nine council seats.

Election board officials prepared for a vote of 300,000 although 226. thority and approval of the secre- 971 in 1931 was the largest primary vote ever recorded here. The city

Bruno Mussolini, Il Duce's Son, Fights for Insurgents With Italian Air Squadron on both sides of the two-mile pa-

Action Serious Setback for Peace; Piracy Is Renewed

"We claim that the proof we will

submit," Colonel Donovan said,

"will elearly show we had the au-

government,

London - (1)-Operations of a bought through associations ing planes, piloted by Bruno Musof independent refiners which they solini and other aces of the Italian air corps in the service of insurgent

> Authoritative sources regarded the disclosure in Rome of the aerual expedition as a very serious turn in an international situation made more critical by a new outbreak of piracy on the western Mediterrane-

The squadron of 23 fast Savoia constitutionality of the Wisconsin go Century of Progress exposition, was believed to have made its inaugural attack in a bombardment

in a twisted hulk on sea bottom off the coast of Spain-provided the Japanese marines like ten pins. raider which attacked the British

Turn to page 4 col. 2 Capital's Police

Hunt for Slaver

pected of Murder In Virginia

Davidson's body, a bullet through the forehead and a stab wound below the heart, was found yesterday by a passerby. His car was wreck-

Virginia state police found three is now a badly battered ruin.

came up after the wreck, told police

Abel said he was a young man, short and stocky and wearing a He said the man signaled to another car and, obtaining a lift, rode off toward Washington with little attention to the expensive coupe he had left in the ditch.

American Marines Forced to Leave Defense Outposts This, he said, was creating state of international anarchy a

Endangered by Shrapnel As Japanese Planes Attack Mill

BY JAMES A. MILLS Shanghai-(I)-United States ma-

rines were sprayed with shrapnel loday and forced to evacuate their defense outposts along the northern of Cardinal Mundelein. boundary of the international setlement when Japanese warplanes

40-yard wide Soochow creek. The Japanese claimed to have The secret of the identity of the positions in the Chapei sector was latest submarine attacker lay with- halted on land, however, and Chinese machine guns mowed down

As the battle raged just across Sino-Japanese conflict, the Mediterthe narrow creek from the American positions, Brigadier General John C. Beaumont, ordered his ma- war and possibly went as far back of the line of fire.

Reoccupy Positions The marines reoccupied their pothe international settlement and vasion of alien territory in violation therefore it was needless, to risk of treaties, and has now reached a American lives in holding the en- stage where the very foundations of

dangered outposts. The Chinese and Japanese lines ed" search for a young hitch-hiker yards at many points of the line ders, be continued: "Without a desuspected of killing Elmer J. Da- through the devastated. Chinese ridson, 52, an official of the United city. The Pantheon theater was States Chamber of Commerce, on a changed into a no-man's land with onely road in northern Virginia. Japanese sand bag barricades at the back door and Chinese at the front door.

Japanese bombers dimped load after load on the area and in rapid succession landed three direct hits on Shanghai's north station which

London- P- The Lindberghs, 1,000 felons on a hunger strike. have decided to spend another chine. Friends said the dead man. Christmas in the rambling, ancient, plies of tear gas bombs and guns. who prided himself of his ability timbered house of Long Barn at All guards nat on duty were order-Seven Oaks, Kent, the landford re- jed to be ready for emergency calls

Long Barn's owner. Harold G., tightened as the tension increased. Nicokon, member of the house of commons, said Colonel Charles A. believed the situation was "well in Lindbergh gave notice that he in- hand "But he added, "we are taktended to remain "until after Christ+" ing no chances." Approximately 3,mas at least."

cracks his head a few times on the doorways, he'll decide to move." Whether the lank flier cracked his head, he seems satisfied with the prison population ate breakfast to picturesque retreat.

Even the landlord, who resides at quiet." Sissinghurst Castle, Kert, said he one Barn during the winter.

America Won't Remain Aloof in 'Positive Endeavors to Preserve Peace, 'He Declares in Chicago Address; Says 'Present Reign of Terror Began Few Years Ago' Chicago - (AP) - A demonstrative throng today heard

President Roosevelt rip into war-inclined nations in sounding an emphatic call to the world for "concerted" action for restoration of universal peace. Facing a crowd estimated by police at upwards of 50,000 gathered to watch him dedicate Chicago's outer link highway

bridge, the chief executive in a stirring plea for sanctity of treaties and sanity in international dealings asserted: "There must be positive endeavors to preserve peace." He did not disclose what he had in mind in this direction but

hinted at measures which in effect would "quarantine" the militaristic "10 per cent" to protect the 90 per cent of the world population he described

as peace-loving. "It seems unfortunately true," he asserted. "that the epidemic of world lawlessness is spreading.

"When an epidemic of physical disease starts to spread, the community approves and joins in a quarantine of the patients in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of the disease."

The president motored to the cener of Chicago's centennial jubilee celebration through a downtown storm of ticker tape and paper scraps. Thousands lined Michigan boulevard and other streets to cheer

Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes estimated "three quarters of a million' persons joined in the nass scale demonstration. Spectators stood six to ten deep

Says Covenant Broken The president charged aggressor nations with violating the covenant of the League of Nations, the Kellogg-Briand pact and the nine-power treaty guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China, and of

"state of international anarchy and instability from which there is no escape through mere isolation or neutrality." Another enthusiastic demonstration followed his statement that

"ignoring" humane instincts.

he was determined to "pursue a policy of peace and to adopt every practicable measure to avoid invoivement in war." After his speech, the president

left to have luncheon at the home

The president said America de termined to stay out of war, would not remain aloof from these efforts, rained 15 bombs on one of China's and, as if in reply to those who have largest flour mills just across the been urging an American neutrality proclamation, declared:

Peace-Loving Nations Must Act "The peace-loving nations must driven China's warplanes from the make a concerted effort in opposi-The disclosure came at a moment | air, a spokesman asserting that tion to those violations of treaties already intensified by British and some 300 Chinese fighting craft had and those ignorings of humane in-French waiting for Italy's reply to been destroyed in the three months state of international anarchy and stincts which today are creating a of undeclared war. The Japanese instability from which there is no drive to crack the Chinese defense escape through mere isolation or neutrality." Without mentioning any nations

by name, it was clear his indictment

of aggressors for "definite" viola-

tions of agreements embraced the

rancan submarine attacks, outside

interference in the Spanish civil rines to withdraw temporarily out as the Japanese invasion of Manchuria and Italy's Ethiopian cam-He said the "present reign of tersitions two hours later. General ror and international lawlessness Beaumont explained the withdraw-, began a few years ago with the "unal was ordered because the Japan- justified interference in the internese bombardment did not endanger al affairs of other nations or the in-

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civilization are seriously threaten-

Guards Vigilant As Hunger Strike Remains Unbroken

vizilant watch on the Stateville Christmas at Long Barn Prison population today manifestations of unrest that sent Prison rules and regulations were

Joliet. III.- P.- An augmented

orce of armed guards maintained a

1000 mirrates were locked in their A friend once said, "If Lindbergh | cells "until the strike ends." Others -about 400-were permitted out of cells to do necessary tasks. The warden said about half the

Warden Joseph E. Ragen said he

day in their cells and "all were Warden Ragen attributed the

been with the chamber of commerce onel is content to stay in drafty the state board of pardon and re-

Nine Powers Will **Be Asked to Act** In Orient Strife

U. S. Included in 'Invitations' to Discuss Far Eastern Situation

Geneva-47-The drafting committee of the league advisory group on the Sino-Japanese conflict which announced these figures, says Flame and smoke rushing in might agreed today that signatories of the that fire losses in private dwellings be fatal. Feel the door; if it is not 9-power treaty, including the United States, should be "invited" to meet at the earliest possible moment to examine the Far Eastern panying sketches is followed.

It was understood also that conence invitation should not be the the council advises: only action taken. The Chinese representatives insisted the league also should recognze its obligation to

A draft of the proposals is to be submitted later to the subcommittee of 13, and if approved there to be then presented to the full advisory committee which in turn would report to the league assem-

The effort to call together the nine powers earlier had been snagged by determined Chinese and Russian opposition to a 9-power conference on the conflict.

Oppose British Plan Chinese delegation, solidly supported by their Russian allies, was learned to have opposed the British project for convocation of the signatories of the Washington treaty guaranteeing China's territorial integrity, unless the League of Nations continues its study of charges accusing Japan as an aggressor nation.

The position taken by China and Russia was based on the hope of ultimate league measures to aid China as a victim of aggression. The particular articles invoked by China in her charge against Japan were 10 and 11 of the league covenant which bind the league to take measures to preserve the territorial integrity of members against aggression.

Until the opposition developed forcing postponement of its meeting today, the advisory sub-committee on Sino-Japanese affairs with the United States sitting in consultation, was believed to have accepted the British proposal and agreed to recommend convocation of the nine powers at a large meet ing last night

U. S. Making Studies (Dispatches from Washington for some time have indicated the United States was engaged in secret studies with other powers to see if

to restore peace in China. (The United States and Great Britain were known to have previously begun exchanging information on their views and diplomatic maneuvers in the Far Eastern crisis, a move which might have strengthened the British decision to invoke the terms of the pact.)

the 9-power pact could not be used

The factual investigation by the have resulted in an impression that Japan's military action in China was "unjustified" by the incidents leading up to it.

The three main points of the subcommittee's conclusions were listed as an indictment of Japan for: 1. "Invasion" of China by Japanese troops?

2. Bombardment of the Chinese civil population contrary to the rules of warfare; normal Chinese "Impeding"

Commerce by a naval blockage of

Select Wilsonian Editorial Staff

Name Reporters for Junior High School Newspaper

Selection of pupils for membership on the staff of the 1937-38 Wilsonian. Wilson Junior High school newspaper, were announced today by school authorities. Eight cub reporters also were named and will become members of the staff de-

pending on their ability to learn Members of the staff are: seventh grade, Virginia Hedberg, Ellen Van- er of Mrs. Meyer. They were ac-Stueck, Betty Hooyman and Ralph Mrs. Mary Karczewski of this city DeDecker; eighth grade, Stella Far- who visited Saturday and Sunday quhar. Marilyn Drier, Jeanette Peotter, Charlotte Wentworth and Maurice Kiley, and family. Roger Kirkeide: ninth grade, James Miller, Jean Feavel, Elwood Janke, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, who Virginia Nabbefeld, Maxine Nelson, reside near Marion. Beverly Olson, Margaret Lally, Syl-

Mearty. Cub reporters who will try out; Kuhn, Robert Delrow, Mae Baeren-Sternard, Janet Jones and Joseph

Judge to Hold Special

schedule of cases lists a hearing on . Julius and Dora Schmidt and John Reiter, hearings on claims in the estates of Gotlieb Biedermann, Cornella Busse. Mary Hennes, Annie Kilsdonk, Antoinette DeBruin and Leona Balza and hearings on final account in the estates of William Behl, Levi F. Getlinger and Sylvester W. Brill.

Asylum Trustees Will

Trustees of the Outagamie county asylum will act on bids for the winter supply of coal Wednesday er coel, according to Thomas Fiansuperintendent.

Safety Council Presents Rules for Study During Fire Prevention Week

A \$263,000,000 pile of ashes that wasn't worth a dime to anyone but the Junk man-that's what fire gave the United States last year. Fire Prevention week is being observed this week and cooperation of all Appleton residents in eliminating fire hazards has been asked by Fire Chief George P. McGillan.

Every year 7,000 persons, half of them children, are killed in burning homes. A third of America's annual 1. Notify the fire department,

fires consume dwellings. The National Safety Council,

can be lessened materially if the warm, open it cautiously. advice illustrated in the accom-

If your house does catch fire, a rug or heavy garment may smother cessions were made to a Chinese a small blaze; a fire extinguisher make a rope of bed sheets or clothdemand that the 9-power confer- easily put it out. If the fire is large, ling and let yourself down from a

GUARD FIRES

much as possible.

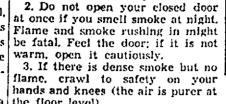
CLEAN SAFELY

Enclose all fireplaces, wood or

coal-burning, with wire screen-

ing. Keep a fire extinguisher in

the house. Fireproof the house as



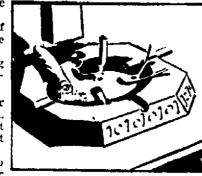
the floor level). 4. If your path to exits is cut off,

Be sure floor lamps and exten-

sion cords are repaired. Discon-

nect electric appliances not in

use. Use only appliances approv-



SMOKE CAREFULLY

Extinguish all eigar and eigarrette butts in metal trays. Keep matches in metal containers, out of reach of the children. Don't



KEEP OIL OUTSIDE

Set oily mops in open air, burn oily rags. Don't store flammable material in closets. Keep gas cocks closed; never look for gas leaks with a flame



WAIT ON THE WIND

When you rake up leaves and dead grass to burn outdoors. wait until there is no wind. And never leave such fires unattended. Always put furnace ashes in

Pick Officers at Clintonville High

BEWARE OF SOOT

Have chimneys, flues, furnace

stove cleaned annually. Pro-

tect woodwork and other flam-

mable parts near furnace or

stove with insulation. Don't

leave dust rags near hot pipes.

All Classes are Organized For Activities During School Year

Never use gasoline or naphtha

for home garment cleaning. Nev-

er start a fire with kerosene or

gasoline. If you must keep such

fluids, put them in safety cans,

Clintonville-All classes of Clintonville High school elected their Governor LaFollette. officers at meetings held before the Following out a mandate of the chool hour Monday morning, Of especial interest because he will be Erikson day" and Oct. 12 as "Landthe prom king next spring is the ing day" in honor of Columbus, the election of Harland Kirchner as governor called upon all citizens to president of the junior class. Wil- pay tribute to the explorers. liam Stieg was chosen vice president and Elaine Gretzinger, secretary-treasurer

Officers of the senior class are Schroeder, secretary-Donabelle treasurer.

Sophomores elected Robert Mor-

president; and Marjorie Speckhard. States and spent a winter in Amersecretary-treasurer. Those chosen to serve as officers

secretary-treasurer. Dr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Osh- admiration." kosh were Sunday dinner guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. B. Stanley, the occasion be-

ing her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Joseph Leyrer, Mrs. Ida Kroll and daughter Lucille of this city. Mrs. Fred Bruss of route 1. and her daughter, Mrs. Urban Wurm of New London, spent Sunday with relatives at Wrightstown. Mrs. Edward J. Meyer and son Jack of this city and the former's mother, Mrs. Ella French of Oshkosh, spent the weekend at Minneapolis, Minn, with Mr. and Mrs.

Bert French, Mr. French is a broth-Ooyen, Mary Ann Pollard, Ila companied as far as Eau Claire by at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Maurice Kiley, and Januay.

Adaughter was born Sept. 30 to Donald Newton Is Presi-Charles Thomson returned home

vester Schilhabel and Russell Saturday from a ten months absence, during which he was in South America and Europe in the for staff membership are Wesley interests of the Four Wheel Drive son Junior High school Monday Giesen, Eugene Krause and David the Grace of God" was the subject Auto company, of which he is opened the Korner Kove, school Krause, wald, Donald Meidam, Lois Hoff- foreign sales manager. During his candy store venture, with 237 stockman. Genevieve Storm. Audrey stay in Europe, his headquarters holders. Stock was sold to business

Mrs. Thomson and son, James, spent the summer with Mr. Thomson, returning here before the opening of school early in September. Term of County Court While abroad, the Thomsons made Judge Fred V. Heinemann will a number of sight-seeing trips. hold a special term of county court among which was a week's motor Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 12 trip through France. They visited and 13 on wills and estates. The Paris and the famous Eiffel tower. They also saw many of the battle administration in the estate of Hen- fields of the World war. They rery Reck hearings on the wills of port great unrest at present in servation, those nations may be on all school bulletin boards and plunged into a war at any time. They say that the French are not about the building. courteous toward Americans and itinerary also took them to Switzer- ficers, members of the board of di- the project. land where they visited the scenic rectors and employes of the com-

eva to visit the Peace conference building. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson have made Act on Bids for Coal two previous trips to South

America.

WORKMAN ELECTROCUTED Superior-in-Roy Hanson, 30, an morning. Bids have been received electric company employe, was met with the state and city milk law ong baseball field.

Designate 2 Days to Honor Discoverers of America day. Dr. Millis is one of four lay an average of 649 pounds of milk delegates from the Fond du Lac and 27.8 pounds of butterfat was

Madison - (P)-Christopher Columbus and Leif Erikson, the two Vaudeville, Movies at men variously credited in Wisconsin with discovery of the New World, will be honored by the state under proclamations issued by

legislature declaring Oct. 9 He said that Erikson was one of those men by whom every genera-

tion is distinguished. "Nearly a thousand years ago he Frederick Kant, president: Beverly and his tiny band of Norse seamen Winchester, vice president; and set out westward in Atlantic ocean and reached what we now know as Newfoundland," the proclamation said. "Then they proceeded along ris, president; Phyllis Hedtke, vice the eastern shore of the United

"It is fitting that the citizens o of the Freshman class are Mar- Wisconsin should honor Leif Erikiorie Stieg, president; Wesley Thies, son's life of heroic adventure, for vice president; and Lyle Rohloff, his courage, spirit and determination deserve our deep respect and

In the second proclamation the governor recalled that the legisla- Three Schools Report Stuture has designated Oct. 12 as

'Landing day" in commemoration of the landing of Columbus at San Salvador in the West Indies in 1492. "That auspicious occasion," the executive said, "marked the opening of a new age in civilization and the development of the two American continents. It is fitting that

Open Korner Kove At Wilson School

and vision."

dent of Junior High **Candy Store Company**

Business science classes at Wil-

Donald Newton has been named and is secretary and Frances board of directors are the three and Earl Springstroh. officers, Howard Farrand, David Zehner, Robert Klitzke.

Business manger of the company s James Miller while all buying is done by Harley Henke, Lawrence Hauser is advertising manager. Adat various places of advantage Dresely.

Mary Ebert submitted the win-Alps mountains, and went to Gen- pany are on display at the school.

Milk and Cream Tests Comply With State Law

N. Greisch, deputy health inspector, at Winfield, Kansas

to adults and children accompanying them at the Gibson company 211 W. College avenue, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 12.

Jimmy Damon, Oshkosh cian, will be master of ceremonies at the show at which musical, singthree reels of motion pictures will be shown. News, safety and stunts will be the subjects of the moving pictures. Arrangements are being made to present a midget clown who has been performing in one of the nation's largest circuses for the last 20 years.

Pupils Perfect

Nine students of the High View school, town of Freedom, were per- church, and at First English Luthwere at Hotel Metropole, Brussels and algebra classes at 10 cents per feet in attendance, according to eran church the Rev. F. C. Reuter Belgium.

Miss Rosella Hoffmann, teacher spoke on "Are You Afraid?" Miss Rosella Hoffmann, teacher, They are Frederick Jahnke, Eileen president of the company: Virginia Weyenberg, Robert Jahnke, Roland Gehring, Arlene Springstroh, Mar-Galpin treasurer, Members of the vin Jahnke, Lois Jean Plamann

Complete 219 Garments

Women on the Outagamie county WPA sewing project completed 219 Europe and say that from their ob. vertising posters have been put up garments during the last 2-week period: according to Mrs. H. J. school clothes made up the greater part of the allotment. Sixty-five seem to feel an inborn hatred to- ning name for this year's venture, pairs of shoes were repaired by the the lesson-sermon for Sunday at

Lutheran Aid President

Auto Company's Show

dents Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Will Attend Convention

Next Tuesday Evening

tures will be shown free of charge and Miss Ruth Dawes

ing, dancing, and novelty acts and

In Attendance

three rural schools in Outagamie county for September has been reported to the county superintendent's office by the teachers. American citizens should honor Co-Pupils maintaining attendance

lumbus for his enduring courage lown of Center, are Duane Schlender, Germaine Righl, Loraine Schlender, Carl Volkman, Gordon Weihing, Joanne Blair, Vernice Richl, Dorothy Weihing and Wilmer Priem. The teacher is Miss Cecilia Gieben.

Liberty reports the following stu-Giesen, Jr., Shirley Krause, Lester Giesen, Roman Krause, Jr., Lawrence Giesen, Dorothy Thern, John

Under Sewing Project!

Perfect attendance of pupils in

records in Center Valley school,

Miss Irma Paap, teacher of the Sleepy Hollow school, town of

Holds Festival

shoe repairman employed under First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was taken from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Everything good and Alex O. Benz, president of the valueless or baneful He did not And Association for Lutherans, will make-hence its unreality. The first All of the 61 samples of milk and leave Friday to attend Sunday's effort of error has been and is to cream tested last month by Claude convention of the Kansas federation impute to God the creation of whatever is sinful and mortal; but infin-Benz will attend the business sessate mind sets at naught such a mison 550 tons of screenings and stok- electrocuted yesterday while re- requirements. Seven samples were sions during the day and speak at taken belief. Jesus defined this oppairing a pole at the town of Min- rechecked because of high bacteria; the convention banquet Sunday posite of God and His creation betiter than we can, when he said, "He i

Women's Mission Federation Will **Meet in Appleton**

Fellowship Institute Also On Church Calendar This Week

Two important events on the church calendar for this week is the third biennial convention of Women's Missionary Federation of he American Lutheran church, Wisconsin district, to be held Thurs-day at First English Lutheran church, and the World Fellowship Institute to be sponsored by Inerdenominational Women's Federation of Appleton at First Baptist church also on Thursday.

The theme of the 1-day state

neeting at First English Lutheran church will be "Thy Kingdom Come" and Mrs. L. F. Gast. Green Bay, federation president, will preside. Speakers will include the Rev. H. Meyer of Milwaukee who will give an address on "Home Missions," the Rev. R. R. Hanselmann, Oconomowoc, returned missionary from New Guinea, who will speak on his experiences in New Guinea. and Miss Mabel Thorstensen, Milwaukee, representative of the Lutheran Welfare society. Election of state officers will be held in the afternoon. The sessions will open at 10 o'clock in the mornling. Three guest speakers will address

the World Fellowship Institte which will take place all day Thursday at First Baptist church under the auspices of Interdenominational Women's Federation which is composed of a number of co-operating Pro- Leads Improvement Group testant churches. The speakers will be Mrs. Garret E. De Jong, Cedar Grove, a missionary on furlough om the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, Reformed Church in America, who will speak on Arabia; Miss Esther M. McRuer, associate district secretary of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church in the United States; and Charles H. Velte. Neenah attorney and member of the official board of the Wisconsin Temperance and Educational association of Madison. The institute will begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and of butterfat. close at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Go To Convention

Two out-of-town meetings this week are drawing groups from Appleton. The Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of All Saints Episcopal S. Millis, dean of Lawrence col-Ohio, where they will attend the

Congregational church are attend- duced an average of 632 pounds of ing the annual state meeting of milk and 26.8 pounds of butterfat, Wisconsin Congregational conference in Whitewater today, Wednesday and Thursday. They are the Charles Wussow, 1,050 pounds of Rev. John B. Hanna, the Rev. and milk or 50.4 pounds of butterfat; A show including one hour of Mrs. Horace W. Parsons, Dr. and Emil Barth, 741 pounds of milk or vaudeville and one of moving pic- Mrs. John W. Wilson, F. J. Harwood 45.2 pounds of butterfet; Albert

Forty hours' devotion, an annual event in all Catholic churches, will be held over the weekend at St. pounds of butterfat. Therese church. It will open Friday and close Sunday. The first meeting of young peo-

ple of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will take place at 7:30 Wednesday night at the church. The organization meeting will be followed by a social hour. Scries of Lectures

A series of lectures on current events by Donald DuShane, professor of government at Lawrence college, will be sponsored by the Presbyterian Guild at Memorial Presbyterian church beginning at 8 o'clock tonight. Other lectures will be given on Oct. 9, Nov. 2, Nov. bicycle riding, the pedestrian and 16 and Nov. 30. The first lecture police and traffic officers. The haz-

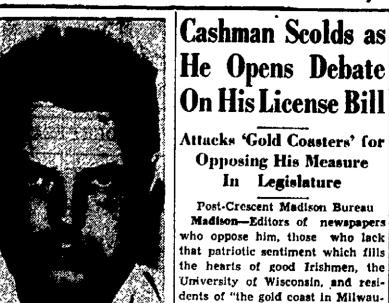
the World Again?" Last Sunday morning the Rev. Memorial Presbyterian church "On stressed. Using Our Resources." There will be no prayer meeting Thursday Parking Law Violators evening at First Baptist church because of the World Fellowship Institute being held that day at the

the Rev. R. H. Spangler. followed by a harvest dinner in the and Ray Rennert, 1048 E. Green parish hall for the entire parish. The sermon given by the Rev. W. J. Spicer, rector, at the service was

entitled "Fatherly Love." Methodist Episcopal church, preach- like produces like." dents with perfect attendance: Ar- ed Sunday morning on "The Far thur Roloff, Joan Giesen, William Country," while at First Congregational church the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, spoke on "A Religion for Youth." "Conversion and of the sermon by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer at Mt. Olive Lutheran

> St. Paul Lutheran church celebrated its annual mission festival Sunday with two services. The Rev. Bucrger of Milwaukee preached in the morning and the Rev. Willmar Wichmann of Kimberly spoke at the evening service. "The Return of the Prodigal" was the sermon subject of the Rev. G. H. Blum Sunday at Emmanuel Evangelical church.

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church. supervisor. Children's preached at his church Sunday on "The Glorious Church."



ADMITS SHOOTING

Police at Brockton, Mass., said Leo F. Mockus, above confessed he shot a youth and his girl companion as he attempted to steal their car. The girl, Sylvia Paulding, 16, told police the gunman dragged her from the car and that she beat him off with her slipper.

Wussow Herd Best In Production of Milk Last Month ture and financed with a \$12,000

With Average of 56.7 Pounds of Butterfat

Producing an average of 725 pounds of milk and 35.6 pounds of butterfat, the Jersey herd of Herman Wussow led production in the tures in his licensing measures, Black Creek-Cicero Herd Improvement association last month, it was laration that "of course, those peoreported today. Charles Wussow was owner of the high producing cow for September. It produced 1,-290 pounds of milk or 56.7 pounds The Holstein herd of Albert

Krahn was second in production with an average of 939 pounds of milk and 30.6 pounds of butterfat. Third place went to the Jersey herd of Emil Barth with an average church, Mrs. Spicer, and Dr. John of 598 pounds of milk and 29.7 pounds of butterfat. Fourth was the ege, left Monday for Cincinnati, Guernsey herd of Guy Daniels with an average of 649 pounds of milk general convention of the Protestant and 27.9 pounds of butterfat. The Episcopal church opening Wednes- Guernsey herd of Elmer Gosse with day. Dr. Millis is one of four lay an average of 649 pounds of milk Cashman will have a fight on his fifth. Sixth place went to Ray A group of people from First Daniels whose Guernsey herd pro-

Owners of other high cow pro- on the highways." ducers and their records are ly allowed it to die with final adjournment. Krann, 1,368 pounds of milk or 45.1 pounds of butterfat, and Charles Wussow, 900 pounds of milk or 45

Safety New Study Unit In Outagamie Schools

One of the new subjects being laught in Outagamie county rural schools this year is safety. Teaching of the subject for 30 minutes each month is required under the state law. Safety study units have been prepared by Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of Olson, grade 9L; Eunice DeWitt schools, and are being sent to the grade 9B; secretary. Beulah Newvarious teachers this week.

The units are on use of highways. 9L: Joyce Timmers, grade 9E: treasbicycle riding, the pedestrian and urer, Margaret Lally, grade 9L; Dorothy Peters, grade 9A; Lawwill be entitled "Will America Save ards of bicycle riding at night are rence Hauser, grade 9B; cheer pointed out and the fact that the leaders, Leonard Palmbach, grade chief purpose of present day road-9E; Franklin Breuer, grade 9E; Ira Robert K. Bell, pastor, preached at ways is for vehicular travel is ler, grade 9L; Donald Patterson grade 9B; Maurice Cartier, grade

Fined by Judge Ryan Four Appleton motorists were church. The church council will fined \$1 and costs each, by Judge meet at 7:30 Wednesday night. "Our Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Father" was the subject of the ser- this morning when they pleaded mon preached Sunday morning by guilty of violating the city parking ordinance. They are Clark Teal. All Saints Episcopal church held 1125 W. Lorain street; Ernest H. its annual harvest festival Sunday Mueller, 412 W. Summer street: Arwith a special service at 11 o'clock thur Stumpf, 1335 S. Oneida street. Bay street. The arrests were made

is a liar and the father of it," Na-Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First ture and revelation inform us that

by Appleton police.

Cashman Scolds as He Opens Debate On His License Bill Attacks 'Gold Coasters' for Opposing His Measure

kce," were submitted to a withcring

oratorical blast from Senator John

E. Cashman of Denmark as he

opened his battle to pass a drivers'

license law in the state senate Mon-

"I always hesitate to talk about

newspapers, because editors always

have the last word and have a

greater audience than I have." he

began, as he opened fire on editori-

al critics of his license bill, a bill

which has been before the senate

once before this year. Some news-

papers now "are stooping in the

lirt to defeat my bill," he declared.

Cashman also expressed resent-

ment of the fact that only nine stu-

dents enrolled in a new course in

Gaelic and Irish history at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin this year, a

course authorized by the legisla-

Although "the university has

sunk into disgrace during the last few years, it now has the largest

enrolment in its history," he said,

attributing that huge enrolment to

the fact that the school now offers

When Senator Oscar Morris of

Milwaukee questioned some fea-

Cashman flared back with the dec-

ple on the gold coast in Milwaukee

don't care to come down to the

Cashman assailed the Milwauker

Journal, which has been especially

the University of Wisconsin course

in Irish, and exclaimed that Irish

instruction at the university will

instill into students a spirit of

Americanism "so that communists

and money collectors for Spain will

be thrown into that nearby lake.'

(Several university radicals were

once tossed into Lake Mendota by

It became evident yesterday that

hands with the drivers' license bill

which he said will weed out

through compulsory examinations.

"the ten percent of the drivers who

are now slaughtering our citizens

Last session, the assembly after

Nominate Class Heads

Ninth grade student council

members at Wilson Junior High

school last week made nominations

for the various class offices. Exten-

sive campaigns will be carried out

this week and the election will be

Nominations for president in-

ciude, James Miller, grade 9L:

George Dear, grade 9A; Howard

Farrand, grade 9E: vice president,

Donald Newton, grade 9A; Beverly

Dominowske, grade 9A; Hugh Mil-

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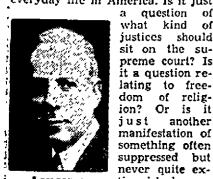
of relig-

Lawrence Says Klan Issue Not **Dead in Politics**

Won't Be Until Thoroughly Exposed to Healthy Air Of Discussion

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - Many a personperhaps the average man and woman—is wondering today just what the Ku Klux Klan issue means in everyday life in America. Is it just question



Or is it another something often suppressed but never quite extinguished -racial and religious antagonism where public office is concerned?

It is the last of these which, translated into everyday language, means that there are people in the United States who believe that no Catholic should ever be president of the United States and that no Jews or Negroes or sons of foreign: born should be elected to high office in our government.

There is a good deal of hypocrisy about the issue. It isn't a pro or anti-Roosevelt or a pro or anti-New Deal matter. Some of the same people who are opposed to the continuance of Hugo Black on the bench of the supreme court because he admitted he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan were probably among those who, a few months ago, were privately denouncing Mr. Roosevelt because he had a number of Jews in his administration.

For several months there has been an anti-Semetic propaganda circulated by a group who have been accusing President Roosevelt of undue friendliness to Jews. Likewise there has been a propaganda denouncing Mr. Roosevelt because he gave a Catholic, Postmaster General Farley, so much power in his administration.

There are some people who, to this day, think that a Catholic elected to high office would "take orders from the pope" and would owe allegiance to a higher authority than our government. Such nonsense is widely believed in the country districts in America and unfortunately in some city districts, too, where this propaganda of religious intolerance is distributed.

Error of Judgment

President Roosevelt made a grievous error in nominating Hugo Black to the bench, but it was an error of judgment and not in any way a sanction on his part even remotely of the motives and purposes of the Ku Klux Klan. It is true the president knew about the klan charge when the Black nomination was being debated. Then was the time for him to have looked into it and to have withdrawn the nomination, or at least to have permitted his lieutenants in the senate to I the motion pass which called for an inquiry by the senate judiciary committee.

But Mr. Roosevelt thought the klan a dead issue. He probably never believed it would raise the fuss it did. Mr. Roosevelt was so intent on having his way and was so concentrated on the notion that he was putting a "liberal" on the bench that everything else was subordinated in his mind. Far from excusing the president, this convicts him of haste and impulsiveness, which has been at the bottom of so many of his mistakes, as, for instance, the

deaths of 10 young men.

But to say that the president would have allowed Mr. Black to be confirmed if he had estimated or evaluated the reaction of the country accurately or if he could have known what a furore Mr. Black's confession of membership would have made is to ignore Mr. Roosevelt's record. It was he who stood up for Al Smith in 1924 and 1928 when the same klan forces were trying to prevent a Catholic from becoming president of the United

States. This problem of discrimination among racial and religious groups is not a pleasant one to discuss, for never aspire to the presidency of it contains the ingredients of much the United States. And in many an misunderstanding. But discrimina- instance a mother feels that, whethjustices should tion does exist in American politics, er or not her son may ever attain notwithstanding the direct provi- such a high office, at least he has sion of the constitution, which says an equal opportunity with any oththat no religious test shall ever be er American-born child. required for public office.

Bolted Ticket distinction of being the first to manifestation of nominate a Catholic for the presidency, but it also has the shameful record that several states in the south bolted the Democratic ticket for the first time when Al Smith was nominated in 1928. The prejudice was present in the north, too, where millions of Democrats bolted the ticket rather than vote for a Catholic. Some contended it was prohibition-and doubtless it was

in certain instances - but, four years later, Mr. Roosevelt, a Protestant, who had declared for prohibition repeal, carried every south-

Discrimination in business and the professions as well as socially in the United States can often be traced to racial and religious differences. But the record of some of our public men is not too clear on this point. For many of them belong to ostensibly non-sectarian organizations, social to be sure, which make it a point never to admit a Catholic or a Jew, no matter how well they may meet all the qualifications, including the element of individual compatability. So long as things of this kind exist in free America, the Black episode will

have a very grave importance. Today, millions of persons who were not of voting age a dozen years ago have learned that the Ku Klux Klan existed for the purpose of preventing Catholics, Jews and



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decision to put the air mail in the hands of the army fliers, a circum-Progress in State Fields

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The state's official enlomologist, (he's the fellow who studies bugs) announced jubilantly

today that the corn borer, a destuctive and dangerous crop pest, has thus far failed to establish him-

Negroes and foreign born from holding office. Mothers of new-born babes know that, if the Ku Klux Klan spirit prevails, their sons may

The Klan issue is not dead in opinion thoroughly disposes of the and Winnebago counties, argument that public office or busito employ persons of certain relig- fected, he said. ions or races is not so insignifactnt as it might appear on the surface. In this sense, the appointment of Hugo Black, the disclosure that he was a klan member, and the controversy now raging about his con-

was at its height. (Copyright, 1937)

self in Wisconsin, although he has tried hard for a couple of seasons in nine northeastern Wisconsin coun-

A seasonal report on the annual survey of E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, today revealed the presence of corn borers in only 55 fields, all in northeastern Wisconsin.

Only a few stalks in each field were found to be infested, the bug expert reported, indicated that the presence of the pest in widely scattered areas is due to the migration of corn borer moths across Lake Michigan.

The most serious infestations were discovered in Door, Sheboygan, and Manitowoc counties. The borer was Bolted Ticket

The Democratic party has the never will be till it is thoroughly in Manitowoc, 11 in Sheboygan, 4 in in Manitowoc, 11 in Sheboygan, 4 in exposed to the healthy air of dis- Calumet, 4 in Ozaukee, 2 in Brown, cussion and until intelligent public and 1 in Kewaunce, Fond du Lac,

> Chambers and his assistants have ness or professional success in been conducting cleanup campaigns America belongs to any single against the pest since the first disgroup above any other group. For covery of infestation back in 1931. discrimination of a racial or relig- Highest number of infestations was ious character which openly refuses in 1935, when 133 fields were af-

> > NAZIS BANISH SERPENT

Berlin - (P) - That venerable symbol of medical organizations throughout the world, the Aesculapius staff with its coiled serpent, tinuance on the bench is likely to has been disestablished by the do more good than all the newspa- Reich Labor Front Medical Corps. per articles that were written at the Reich labor medicos will wear on time the klan membership drive their collars the ancient Germanic rune of life-a three-pronged-like

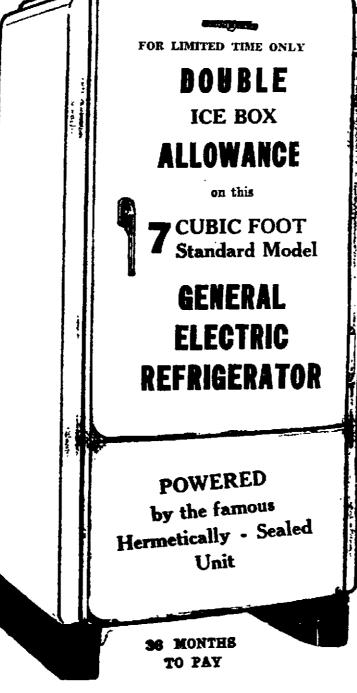
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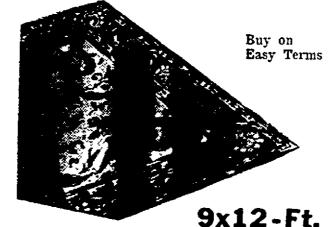
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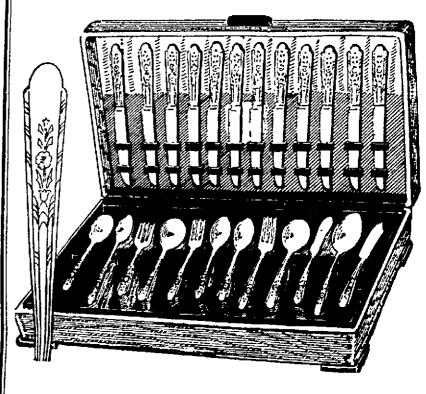
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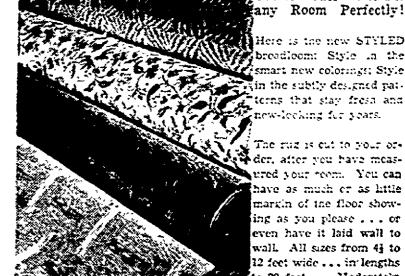
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of the north central states.

have opposed this measure.

low living standards.

He said he expected "substantial

support" for the minimum wage,

maximum hour bill held up in the

house rules committee last session

from the "north, east, west and

Many southerners in congress

"The more I study the subject,"

the president told his St. Paul au-

vinced that it does not pay any

long-run to maintain low wage or

"Throughout the nation we are

working toward fairly uniform

standards of pay and work in every

Varying Costs

"The only exception to this will

give some effect to a small differen-

tial based on an actual lower or an

actual higher cost of living in some

communities or sections as com-

Evidences of continued friendli-

ness between the president and the

farmer-labor groups that supported

him in the last election were given

views, and in the manner in which

in his St. Paul address, in inter-

a constitutional democracy as I do."

STOPS AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee-(P)-President Roose

velt's special train left for Chicago

at 7:42 a. m. today after stopping 10

The president did not appear dur-

ing the short stop at a downtown

United States Senator F. Ryan

Governor Philip F. LaFollette of

did not board the train to meet the

The governor greeted an official

stationed at the door of Mr. Roose-

veit's car and was invited to come

aboard. He did not do so, however,

when informed the president was

LaFollette, who came to Milwau-

kee last night for a speaking en-

gagement, said official business at

Madison prevented him from going

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the average of the

Wants Labor Bill

near his train at St. Paul last night,

That he may call a special ses-

"As in the case of farm legisla-

Wilke Appointed To Head Legion's **Membership Drive**

Trautmann Elected Chaplain at Meeting; Frank Will Head Scouts

Paul C. Wilke, first vice commander of Oney Johnston post of the it apart. American Legion, was appointed chairman of the membership drive by Raymond G. Kleist, commander, at a meeting last night at which 150 members were present.

committee large enough to make a the Valencia Republican governcomplete survey of Appleton and ment before winter sets in. vicinity is being organized. The drive will close Nov. 11.

John Trautmann was elected chaplain for the year at the meeting. Theodore Frank was named chairman of the Boy Scout committee of Troop 4. Other committee members are Wesley Latham, Gerald Steffen, Harm Tornow, Arthur Bunks, George R. Dear, Helm Hussner, and Herbert Farrand.

Five Legionairres who attended the national convention at New York city described the events they attended. They were John E. Hantschel, H. W. Miller, C. O. Baetz, John Bauer, and Leonard Nyc. The membership committee up to date as annouced by Wilke last

night is as follows: First ward, L. J. Micheln, captain, A. A. Arens, Dr. G. W. Carlson, W. L. Crow, H. W. Miller, G. L. Trentlage, Guy Williamson, L. F. Holzer, J. R. Kessler, Floyd A. Hardacker, C. A. Retza, Fred Heinritz.

Second ward, E. A. Gruenke, cap tain, Dr. C. A. Pardee, Earl Engle. William Speel, Alfred C. Bosser.

Third ward. James Balliet, captain, Barney Gambsky, Elmer O'Keefe, Thomas Landry, McKinley Robinson, Ben C. Shimek, William Ferron, George Peotter,

Fourth ward, - C. O. Baetz, captain, John Hantschel, Edward Lutz, Elmer Schabo, Frank Forster. George Schneider, George Johnson, Edward Young, Thomas Ma-

Fifth ward, Matt Marshall, captain, H. M. Hodge, Julius Balza, William Retza, Oscar Kuhn, Orville Achmann, Arthur Peters, S. J. ers. Harvey Priebe, Sheldon Baetz, then took their regular piracy pa-· Sixth ward, Frank Wilson, captain, Clifford Radder, Raymond G. Kleist, Harm Tornow, M. F. Koletzke, A. B. Scheurle, George Lim- many explosions was followed by a pert, Charles A. Pond, H. G. Titt-

DEATHS

MRS. JOSEPH LOEV

Mrs. Joseph Loev. 74, 526 W Eighth street, died at her home at 6 o'clock last night after a 6-month

Born in Bohemia, she was a member of the St. Joseph church, the Third Order of St. Francis, and the Christian Mothers society.

Survivors are her husband; one Goeri; one sister, Mrs. Joseph Schomisch: three grandchildren; Appleton.

The funeral will be held at the Schommer Funeral home at 8:30 Thursday morning and at 9 o'clock at the St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The body will be at the funeral

home from this evening to the hour of the funeral. The Christian Moth-Francis at the same time tomorrow | Spanish conflict.

BERG FUNERAL

Funeral services for Elmer J. day in Gillett, will be held Thurscemetery. The body will be at the armies in Spain. Wichmann Funeral home, Appleton, from Wednesday afternoon to the time of the service.

Mr. Berg. a baker, was born in vicinity for about 20 years. He was Spanish government at Valencia. member of the Catholic Order of

waukee; one sister, Mrs. Louis Sa- to Damascus to Paris air race. ger. Appleton; five brothers, Leo N.

JAHNKE FUNERAL

were held at 1:45 yesterday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge, Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Earl Wichmann,

John Behnke, Rubin Schulze, Tim Sauer, Ray Neihls, and Leon Bart- cles to mean one of two things:

DROEGKAMP FUNERAL

preng. Naperville, Ill., in charge, withdrawal of volunteers, Burial was in Milwaukee. The Rev. Mr. Droegkamp, sur- a

vived by the widow and a daugh- French note virtually demanding ter, was pastor here for five years a conference to end volunteer aid and served terms as superintendent to both Spanish factions under of the Appleton and Eau Claire dis- threat of having the French frontricts. He retired from the ministry tier opened to arms and munitions about 10 years ago.

Woman Is Sentenced to

State Industrial Home

Lucile Behling, Kimberly, pleaded guilty of drunkenness in munisentenced by Judge Thomas H. at the Milan aeronautic show Ryan from 1 to 2 years in the Wisconsin Industrial Home for Women at Taycheedah, under the repeater charge. She was arrested yesterday | Spanish civil war with his blessing, by Kimberly police,

Bruno Mussolini, Il Duce's Son, Fights for Insurgents With Italian Air Squadron

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 destroyer Basilisk had been within a half mile of one of the numerous depth bombs launched to blast

London and Paris were convinced that Premier Mussolini was doing all he could to maneuver himself into a bargaining position on the "volunteers" issue by pushing for an insurgent victory over

But this course seemed very like ly to stiffen the hitherto "courteous" Anglo-French approach to get Il Duce's legions out of Spain. Await Rome's Reply

Rome's reply to the London-Paris invitation to discuss intervention, it was pointed out however, still held the key to the situation which will decide the course of future Anglo-French action to parry Italian intervention in Spain.

from seven British destroyers churned the newest Mediterranean piracy spot into a lake of death today for the mysterious submarine attacker of his majesty's destroyer Basilisk. The mighty concussive forces un-

leashed under the Mediterranean off Cape San Antonio, Spain, seemed certain to have sealed the door of the undersea raider and its crew if caught within their area.

With royal air force planes over head, the destroyers plumbed the depths with bombs weighing 180 to 300 pounds, catapulted or rolled from their decks, capable of explosion at any depth through hydrostatic firing valves. Each charge had a radius of destruction up to half a mile.

Resume Positions British circles were cautious to the extreme about speculating on the identity of the torpedoing ma-

rauder. Observers on the Spanish coast felt that the search for the Basilisk's attacker had been ended last night when the cruising warships steamed off south after six hours of depth bombing. But they returned Schaefer, Art Slater, Herbert Siev- to the deadly job for a while today,

trol positions in mid-morning. The hunt for the submarine seemed finished after one of the large column of smoke that overhung the sea for 10 minutes—like a fleeting monument over the warped hulk of an undersea raider.

The Basilisk escaped the torpedo while cruising about 25 miles east of Cape San Antonio with a sister destrover. The attacker did not break water.

Release Depth Charges Both destroyers released depth charges immediately and were joined forthwith by five other destroyers and two seaplanes. Shore observers watched the search. heard the rumble of explosions and Harlan F. Stone. daughter, Mrs. Thomas Vermeulen finally saw the whole fleet steam Appleton: one son, Clarence route away to the south when the job petitions and briefs was sent to world." Appleton; one brother. Wenzel apparently had been completed. Black's office after yesterday's ses- "It is because the people The attack in waters southeast of sion. Valencia, was not far from the spot where on Aug. 31 a torpedo narrowly missed the British de- 3-Day Deer Hunt

stroyer Havock. Since the attack on the Havock nine nations, joined last week by Italy, instituted a patrol of the Mediterranean's principal shipping lanes to prevent aerial, surface and undersea attacks such as had been ers will recite a rosary at 7:30 to- made on both cargo ships and war- because of an extensive open seanight and the Third Order of St. ships of nations neutral in the son in Wisconsin this year.

ROME REVEALS SOUADRON

Rome-(1)-Fascist aviation circles disclosed today that Bruno Berg, 46, Gillett, who died yester- Mussolini, 20-year-old son of Premier Benito Mussolini, accompanday morning at the Joseph and jed by the flower of Italy's bom-Mary Catholic church, Hortonville, bardment aviation, was in active with burial in the Hortonville service as a pilot for the insurgent

The Italian premier's son and the crack squadron of 23 bombers which accompanied him to Spain was believed to have made their Bessemer, Mich., and lived in this first raid on the capital of the The squadron is made up of

Savoia Marchetti 79-type fast Survivors are the widow; two bombers-the best that Italy hasdaughters. Rozella and Grace, at and the pilots include veterans of

and I. G. Berg. Appleton. Fred, celio airport near Rome, halted at with the utmost zeal. Kaukauna, Harold, Milwaukee, the island of Sardinia and then Louis, Racine; two grandchildren. went on to Spain to serve in the armies of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco who is recog-Funeral services for Eric Jahnke, nized by Mussolini as head of the rehearsal at 7 o'clock tonight in the 32, who died last week in Arizona, true government of Spain.

New Detachment Leaves

Reports from Sicily indicated that another detachment of fascist volunteers had left for Spain to aid Franco. This, coupled with the departure of the crack bombing squadron including il duce's own son, was taken by diplomatic cir-

I. Mpssolini has determined to make a big effort to settle the! Functal services for the Rev. H. Spanish civil war in favor of the G. Drockamp, 77, former paster of insurgents before winter sets in: he Immanuel Evangelical church, 2. He has sent in more men in orere, were hold this afternoon at der to be in a better bargaining po-

he First Evangelical church in sition with England and France if Milwaukee with Bishop S. P., he finds it expedient to negotiate Il duce has under consideration

diplomatically-worded Anglofor the Valencia government.

Fascist circles in Rome heard reports of a large scale offensive to be unleashed by Franco Oct. 18, an offensive that would be measurably

strengthened by the new Italian aid. The squadron which went with young Mussolini normally includes cipal court this morning and was 24 planes, but one was left behind Mussolini Approves

Mussolini was learned to have sent 20-year-old Bruno to the Bruno generally is pointed out as

one of the foremost exponents of his father's motto, "life dangerously." In connection with a recent exploit of Bruno's il duce declared: "Bruno is an idealist and I let him do what he wants. In fact, I

approve of it." The crack Italian squadron is understood to have been stationed at a flying field near Seville, Spain, which brings them within easy bombing range of both Madrid and

The Savoia Marchetti 79-type bombers are claimed by the Italians o be perhaps the fastest in all They have a cruising radius of 62 miles and make nearly 300 miles per hour with a load of

two tons of bombs. Young Mussolini is a veteran of the Italo-Ethiopian war and was awarded a medal for his work as a pilot in the drive against Addis Ababa. He was hailed as a hero by the Italians for his part in a raid Tons of modern depth charges that claimed 2,000 Ethiopian lives.

Two Challenges

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justices, he listened gravely while Kelly and Levitt made their state

Kelly engaged in an exchange with Chief Justice Hughes which the later ended abruptly by an order that the attorney sit down. He had attempted to make a motion without submitting it in written form. Finally, Kelly sent to the clerk a memorandum in longhand saying

he requested "a hearing on the title of Mr. Justice Black as a member Levitt, who previously had presented a printed motion, merely asked permission to file a petition requesting the court to order Black

to show cause why he should be permitted to serve. Among his contentions was an assertion that the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter did not create a vacancy. Formality Prevails

The opening day of the new term was traditionally austere, and the new justice was as reserved as his colleagues. As he walked out, however, he smiled broadly, apparently at a remark from Justice Roberts. Mrs. Black, who sat on the front seat of a section reserved for

families and friends of the justices. was radiant. Among those who shook hands with her were Mrs. Hughes, wife of the chief justice, and Mrs. Louis Brandeis, wife of the eldest justice. Justice Black entertained his wife

at the home of Justice and Mrs.

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reduction in the number of deer "In arriving at this decision

have carefully considered the studies made by the conservation department as well as by other public ples and nations of the world today bodies throughout the nation into the problem of maintaining deer

"It seems inescapable that conprevent undue depletion of deer on the one hand and on the other hand, to prevent an increase to an extent which will exceed the supply of winter forage and endanger the reforestation activities of the state

and federal governments. and the conservation-minded people under law and in accordance with to Chicago, where Mr. Roosevelt of Wisconsin are earnestly endeav- moral standards that have received oring to further a far-sighted and almost universal acceptance through well-balanced conservation pro- the centuries, can and must find home; five sons, James and Ivan, Marshal Itali Balto's mass flight to wholly unnecessary for me to urge vail." gram for our state. I know that it is at home, Maurice, Hortonville, the Chicago Century of Progress that the work which is being done Lawrence, Madison, Byron, Mil- and the winners of the recent Paris to preserve a natural and balanced development of our stream, forest The planes took off from Monte- and game resources be continued

> CORPS WILL REHEARSE The Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps will hold a armory, Matt Marshall is director of

Roosevelt Opens Severe Attack Upon Aggressors

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claration of war and without warning or justification of any kind civilians, including women and children, are being ruthlessly murdered with bombs from the air. "In times of so-called peace, ships

are being attacked and sunk by submarines without cause or notice. "Nations are fomenting and taking sides in civil warfare in nations that have never done them harm. "Nations claiming freedom for

themselves deny it to others. "Innocent peoples and nations are being cruelly sacrificed to a greed for power and supremacy which is devoid of all sense of justice and humane consideration.

The president, near the end of the longest and most significant speech of his current coast-to-coast trip, asserted America was "determined to keep out of war, yet we cannot insure against the disastrous effects of war and the dangers of involvement. "We are adopting such measures

as will minimize our risk of in- should decrease, and "existing taxvolvement, but we cannot have complete protection in a world of disorder in which confidence and security have broken down." At another point he said it was his determination to "pursue a pol-

practicable measure to avoid involvement in war," "No nation which refuses to exercise forbearance and to respect standards in all sections of the the freedom and rights of others country and his fresh words of can long remain strong and retain friendship for the farmer-laborites the confidence and respect of other

icy of peace and to adopt every

For those who have been advocating complete American isolation, the president had this to say: Isolation Impossible

nations," he asserted.

"There is a solidarity and interdependence about the modern world, both technically and morally, which makes it impossible for any nation completely to isolate itself from economic and political dience, "the more I become conupheavals in the rest of the world, especially when such upheavals ap- community or any region in the pear to be spreading and not declining,

"There can be no stability or peace either within nations or between nations except under laws and moral standards adhered to by section in every community. all. International anarchy destroys every foundation for peace. It jeopardizes either the immediate or the future security of every nation, large or small.

"It is, therefore, a matter of vital interest and concern to the people of the United States that the sanctity of international treaties and the maintenance of international morality be restored."

Happiness in U.S. Leading up to his theme, the president told of his trip across the and some friends at luncheon in continent and back. He said he had this three-room suite in the \$11,500,- witnessed many evidences of the 000 court building. Late in the after- result of "common sense cooperanoon the couple were guests at ten tion" and of happiness, security and peace and could not help contrasting all that with "very different The summer's accumulation of scenes in the other parts of the

United States," he said, "under modern conditions must for the thought to the rest of the world, that I, as the responsible executive Season Approved great inland city and this gala occasion to sneak to you on a subject head of the nation, have chosen this of definite national importance." Before indicating aggressors for violations of the covenant of the League of Nations, the Briand-Kellogg peace pact and the nine-power treaty, guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China, he declared the Duffy boarded the train for the trip overwhelming majority of the peo-

"want to live in peace." He said aggressor nations and those fearing acts of aggression today were spending from 30 to 50 stant vigilance must be exercised to per cent of their income for armaments, as compared with 11 or 12

per cent by the United States. The peace of 90 per cent of the world's population was being asleep. threatened by the other 10 per cent, he said at another point.

"Surely," he continued, "the 90 "The conservation commission per cent who want to live in peace some way to make their will pre-

> Tonight, at Cleveland, he will pause to speak briefly from his pri-

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vate car over a national redio **Roosevelt Address Highlights** hookup in the New York Herald Tribune forum. Officials said he would not make a public appear-

Upon concluding his address at remarks by President Roosevelt in all. International anarchy destroys his address here today were: every foundation for peace." Chicago he had aranged to have his address here today were: luncheon at the home of Cardinal "America hates war. America

Mundelein, Catholic archbishop hopes for peace. Therefore, Amerwho has frequently called on the ica actively engages in the search chief executive at the White House for peace. Speaking before a huge crowd

War is a contagion, whether it be declared or undeclared."

the president left no doubt that he "No nation ever loses its dignity was going to fight for a wage, hour good standing by conciliating and child labor bill and a farm surits differences, and by exercising plus regulation measure to take the great patience with, and consideraplace of the "cornerstones" he said tion for, the rights of other nathe supreme court had destroyed.

"Nations are formenting and taksion in November to hasten action ing sides in civil warfare in nations was intimated in an earlier address that have never done them any at Grand Forks, N. D., but officials harm. Nations claiming freedom said he still maintained an "open for themselves deny it to others." "If civilization is to survive the tion," he asserted at St. Paul, "a principles of the Prince of Peace

wages and hour and child labor must be restored. Shattered trust law will undoubtedly accomplish between nations must be revived. two great purposes, first, an increase in employment, and second-"It is my determination to ly, an increase in the total of the pursue a policy of peace and to adopt every practicable measure to avoid involvement in As a result of both measures, he

added, the actual cost of relief es-not higher taxes-should make "The peace, the freedom and the the financial problem of local and security of 90 per cent of the popstate and federal governments ulation of the world is being jeopardized by the remaining 10 per cent who are threatening a break-"Uniform" Standards down of all international order and Perhaps more significant than his law. Surely the 90 per cent . . reassirmation of faith in the two can and must find some way pending proposals was his declara-

tion for virtual "uniform" wage "There can be no stability or peace either within nations or between nations except under laws

make their will prevail."

Rainy and Cooler, Weatherman Says

Showers Bring Warmer Weather Today; Tem-

perature at 71 Rain probably will fall on Appleton and vicinity again tonight, the weatherman says, but the mild weather that accompanied it last night and

will leave. Last night's ed .41 of an inch, according Wisconsin Michigan Pow-

er company 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest temperature in the city was 70 and the lowthe Minnesota leaders welcomed est 58.

An uncertain sky and a soft south The chief executive referred to wind that steadily moved the tem-Governor Elmer Benson as "my old perature up marked this morning's friend," paid tribute to former weather in Appleton, At 1 o'clock Governor Floyd Olson as a liberal this afternoon the theremometer whose memory "will always be atop the Post-Crsecent building with us," and concluded by saying: stood at 71. "You, the people of Minnesota, Following the

have proved in the past that you night and unsettled conditions tofavor progress and continued pro- morrow, Wednesday will dawn fair, sake of their own future, give gress in government. You are not except in the extreme north portion wild-eyed radicals. You believe in of the state, the weatherman says. Abilene, Texas, had 96 yesterday to lead the nation in high temperatures. Winnemucca.

scored the day's low, 24. was to speak during ceremonies

dedicating a new bridge. A group of Democratic leaders was at the station. They included John A. Fleissner, Milwaukee postmaster; Otto LaBudde, collector of internal revenue, and Henry Schwalbach, customs collector.

Wisconsin was at the station but did not board the train to meet the YOU'LL CALL AGAIN!

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"The overwhelming majority of the peoples and nations of the

"There must be a return to a belief in the pledged word, in the value of a signed treaty. There must be a recognition of the fact that national morality is as vital as private morality."

world today want to live in peace."

"Innocent peoples and nations are being cruelly sacrificed to a greed for power and supremacy which is devoid of all sense of justice and numane consideration.

"If those things (warfare and destruction) come to pass in other parts of the world, let no one imagine that America will escape that it may expect mercy, that this western hemisphere will not be attacked and that it will continue iranquilly and peacefully to carry on the ethics and arts of civiliza-

6"If those days (of warfare and destruction) come 'there will be no safety by arms, no help from authority, no answer in science. The storm will rage till every flower of culture is trampled and all human beings are leveled in a vast chaos."

Settlement Made In Crash Damage Suit for \$38,511

Agreement Reached Before **Municipal Court Case** Reaches Jury

A settlement was reached yesterday afternoon in a municipal court case in which Gordon Lathrop, Appleton, sought \$38.511.18 from the Knoke Lumber company for damages resulting from a highway accident on Highway 10 west of Appleton on Oct. 1, 1935. The settlement was reached yesterday today afternoon after a jury heard testimony for two days. The case opened in municipal court last Thursday rainfall produc- and was adjourned until yesterday.

The Employers Mutual Indemnity corporation, representing the lumto records at ber company, agreed to pay \$6,500 to Lathrop for full satisfaction for cause of action against the lumber company. The Employers Muplant. For the tual Liability Insurance company waived any claim it may have under the law to any award the state industrial commission may make to Lathrop for disability. The latter company had the insurance for Outagamie county by whom Lathrop was employed at the time of the accident.

Lathrop was injured while working on county machinery on the highway. He was in an accident involving a Knoke Lumber company

Stanley Staidl, attorney for the plaintiff, said the total amount the insurance companies must pay will be about \$22,500. This includes the \$6,500 settlement, \$1,755 compensation which has been paid to date, \$1.700 expenses, such as medical, and a \$13,000 award by the industrial commission.

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n Outaguage County

Births

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stillman, 273 River drive, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mrs. Arthur

Schmidt, route 2, Black Creek, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.



LEO. J. MURPHY, D. C. FIRE PREVENTION

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is the duty of each and every one of us to fall in behind the President's proclamation and in every way make the coming year a fire-

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Wisconsin Listed as One of 30 States With Inadequate Legislation

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Although Wisconsin is one of the 30 states with some form of enabling housing legislation, E. H. Foley, counsel for PWA, says that the present law is open to serious legal objections.

In a study called "Are The States Ready to Participate in the United States Housing Act of 1937?" Foley points out some of the reasons why the laws in many states, Wisconsin State PWA Office included, are inadequate and should be amended speedily.

Some of the changes most necessary to make the Wisconsin law so that the state can participate in the housing program are as follows: Elimination of the 2-year limit forbidding construction of housing projects 2 years after the effective date of the law.

Population Requirement Change the population requirement that excludes all other Wisconsin cities but Milwaukee from setting up a housing authority. Amendment of the provision requiring that rentals be sufficient to cover 3 per cent interest on total original cost, operation, and main-

tenance. This provision in the present Wisconsin law, according to Foley, appears to require that rentals be sufficient to include interest on the ance and depreciation,

"Consequently," he says, would prevent housing from being made available to families of low incomes, because it would be impossible for a housing authority to give tenants the benefit of a federal or other grant."

The most important thing to get over in discussing the new federal law is the fact that the contemplated program under it is a decentralized one.

"Under the act," says Foley, "the federal government is essentially a financing agency through which funds are made available to the qualified borrowers and grantees,

"The responsibility for initiating, constructing, financing and operating the slum clearance and housing developments is a local one and no amount of federal willingness to assist will avail against the absence of local enabling legislation or the existence of inadequate enabling

Hoover Voices Plea

For 'Courageous' Move Chicago —(I)— Former President Herbert Hoover urged Monday the Republican party propound a "posi-

tive, courageous draft of fundamental principles" as a foundation for a mid-term national party conference he has proposed for 1938. Frank Knox, the Republican vice Dental association tonight in the ver issued a statement saying:

"Colonel Knox and I discussed the proposal which will be before the Republican national committee of distinguished Republicans who dent; Dr. J. R. Benton, vice presiwill formulate a draft of funda- dent; Dr. Ray Perschbacher, secremental principles to be submitted tary. to a general conference of party leaders sometime in the spring. "The voice of the young members

of the party should be given a place in these party councils. This declaration must be positive, courageous and free from personal poliageous and free from personal politics—a declaration in fact that will meet the crisis in the party and the

Jew and Catholics, One a Negro, Named By Justice Black

Washington — (P) — Associate Justice Hugo L. Black's office force is composed of a Jew and two Catholics, one of them a

This became known Monday when the justice appointed as his law clerk Jerome A. Cooper of Birmingham. "He is of the Jewish faith," said a statement issued in connection with the appointment.

Earlier Black had appointed Miss Anne Butt. a Catholic, as his secretary and the supreme court had designated Leon Smallwood, a negro and Catholic. as his messenger.

To be Abolished

Field Activities Will be **Directed From Region**al Headquarters

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Field activities of the public works administration in rooting around in the potato attend a murder about 15 years the post-Labor day flurry, these Wisconsin will be directed from patch?" You see, he was attacking regional headquarters in Chicago instead of from the state PWA office in Milwaukee, which will then be abolished, PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced today.

All state offices will be closed at the end of the month, and employes entire cost of a project as well as of the seven new regional offices human life that motivated you in pay charges for operation, mainten- will be recruited from those now in state offices, he said.

> Leo J. Voell is state director and C. T. Watson is state engineer-inspector for Wisconsin. PWA officials here said there are eight employes in the director's office and eighteen in the inspector's depart- my motives were in rooting up the ment. Probably half of these will be transferred to Chicago.

Nor could they say yet how many will be employed in the Chicago regional headquarters, which will have jurisdiction over Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia. It will be known as Region No. 2.

Ickes said, however, that he expected the shift to result in "ecoexpenses." There are now 6,822 em- murder." ployes, about 4,000 of whom are in the field.

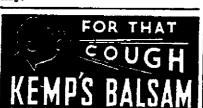
Regional directors have not been named. No new employes will be added, the entire regional staff being recruited from the state staffs in the six states in the region.

This is a part of the "liquidation" of PWA, as there is no further money for loans and grants," Ickes

County Dental Unit to

Elect Officers Tonight New officers will be elected at a After a conference with Colonel meeting of the Outagamie County Conway hotel at which member will discuss a dental program for

> children. Present officers of the association are Dr. R. G. Van Sustern, presi-



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Pegler Tells Story and Maybe It's About a Pig

New York-One day a big, fat old pig was rooting around in a potato patch, and after a while he nosed up a-well, he nosed up evidence of a murder. So the pig let out a yell and ran down the road hollering, "Hey. there's been a murder. There's a guy buried over in that potato patch

Well, he was an unlikeable old pig, always grunting and snuffling in a loud and unrefined manner and pushing himself forward and sounding off about what a hot shot he was, and therefore he was very unpopular personally. Moreover, he was uncommonly greedy, and he used to do all kinds of things to get more than his share at the trough, and as a result of this he became very big and strong. The bigger and stronger he got the noisier he became, and after a while he was so big and noisy that he began to think that he had a mission.

He thought of himself as a force in the world, and every now and then he would pop off with a message or a solemn warning to the universe. These messages were very pompous and silly and never aroused anything but contempt, but he was so stuck on himself that he never realized it.

Well, so on this day that he nosed up evidence of a murder in the po tato patch the first man he met as he ran down the road squealing his obtaining new dies and equipment. head off was the sheriff.

But the sheriff hated the pig so ed up about the murder he said, evidence of the murder.

He's Accused Of Just Looking For Potatoes

"I was looking for some potatos,"

"Sure," said the sheriff, "Just as rooting around. Your object was to get some more potatos for yourself." "That isn't so," the pig said. "My

life is devoted to the service of truth and justice, and I just wanted the potatos for to give to underpaid and unappreciated servants of this great country of ours. But, anyway, what difference does it make what plain to see that your motives in

"Go on," said the sheriff, "I don't like you, and I won't be imposed wrench into the very tap-roots of upon to serve your interests by investigating the murder," adding, legalistically, "if any."

pig, and offshe ran down the road, obnoxious to us, squealing and carsquealing, "I will tell it to some rying on that way." great liberals and progressives and they will raise a hue and cry, benomics" in payroll and overhead cause they are severely opposed to

where a lot of liberals and pro-

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much that instead of getting steam- honor of a hero who was making a

"Yes, and what were you doing hero was saying, "although I did builders. Apparently unaffected by "And I tell you, my friends," the ago. I was there solely as a politithe pig's motives in discovering did the murdering. I left their comcian to enlist the votes of those who pany as soon as their votes had elected me, and I haven't attended a murder since, and, furthermore, I am absolutely in favor of the sacredness of human life 100 per cent and I decry this deliberate plot to create ill-will in our fair land by thought. It isn't the sacredness of raising the sinister specter of a murder committed 15 years ago, without fear of successful contradiction.

> "But, listen," the pig yelled. "You liberals and progressives are on record against murder."

"Oh, shut up!" the liberals and progressives hollered. "You are not so hot yourself, and, anyway, it is coming at this time squealing 'murder!' are to becloud the issues with a red herring and throw a monkey human rights as opposed to property rights. We know all about you. and anyway, your conduct is very "Why, this is terrible," said the embarrassing and your presence So, do you know what they did?

They barbecued the pig and ate him And then they went back to the

So pretty soon he came to a grove potato patch and covered up the evidence of the murder and decided gressives were having a barbecue in to just let it lie and forget about it.

Steelmakers Look For More Demand During October

September Falls Below Expectations; New Autos **May Boost Production**

TEELMAKERS entered October with a fair volume of incoming business and confidence for improved demand month, says Steel,

Although September's aggregate tonnage fell well below earlier expectations, and backlogs are considerably lighter than a month ago, several reassuring-factors are noted. Foremost among these is the certainty the automotive industry soon must start buying in large quantities as 1938 model assemblies increase. To date automotive buying has been delayed by the longer than usual run on 1937 models, and in some instances by difficulties in Practically all automobile builders now are in production of 1938 models.

Consistently bright is the outlook for farm implement and equipment manufacturers' operations have held up better than those of any other important steel consuming industry and promise to continue active well into the fourth quarter.

Export inquiry remains good in most lines, such as sheets, tin plate,



bars, tubular goods and semifinish- Railroad lists which will close soon pared with 10,955 the preceding ed steel. In addition a fairly large are expected to indicate whether inquiry for pig iron has appeared nt Pittsburgh.

porary bottom. Downward Adjustment Dwindling backlogs and only slight improvement in new business has caused downward adjustment in operations, the national operating rate falling 2 points to 74 per cent of capacity. Pittsburgh drop-ped 2 points to 71 per cent, Chicago points to 75.5, Youngstown 5 to 65, Castern Pennsylvania 3 to 60, New

Birmingham, Ala, at 83, Detroit at 100 and Cincinnati at 89. Railroad car builders have light backlogs and a not too promising outlook for new business. Earnings continue to make an unfavorable comparison with last year and carloadings are not measuring up to earlier expectations. Disposition of the wage and freight rate questions would help clear the way for contemplated equipment and track material buying. Rail inquiries should appear in October, although these may be delayed. Rolling of such tonnages, of course, would fal

England 10 to 65 and St. Louis 10

o 64. Cleveland made the only gain,

points to 67 per cent. Unchanged

vere Wheeling at 82. Buffalo at 74.

largely into next year. Scrap prices continue to decline, falling from \$1 to \$2 in practically every market. In many centers this was a corrective movement to adjust artificially high nominal quotations following recessions at Chicago and Pittsburgh. Demand is light and the lower prices have been confirmed by small lot sales.

the market has reached a tem-

With the deadline on contract tin plate shipments now past, operadecline slowly except in cases of mills affected by labor trouble last in April. Weakness in scrap reduced summer. In order to complete ship- the iron and steel composite 17 ments, hot mills in some districts cents to \$39.81. Finished steel comhave been working 18 turns a week. posite is unchanged at \$61.70. Automobile assemblies last week totaled 44,330, compared with 28,030 the preceding week, low mark for the model change season. Chrysler

week. Ford remained closed. Further declines in all markets have caused Steel's serap composite

to drop 66 cents to \$17.17. This is tions of tin plate mills are likely to near the level at the end of June and almost \$5 under the high point

Enrollments in vocational education classes in public high schools will be higher this year than last produced 15,050 units, against 3075 when 1,382,000 youths and adults he week before, General Motors were enrolled to study trades and gained 1500 with 15,500 units; inde- industries, home economics and pendent builders had 13,780, com- vocational agriculture.

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In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington—The 1938 farm program devised by the department

agriculture and representatives

the industry proposes to bring farm-

ers into compliance by offering a sort of bait instead of whipping

Doubters aplenty believe that

many farmers won't come in under the plan, but will go heavily into

the production of cash crops which

the administration is trying to con-

trol. If they should hit a year of

high prices, their large acreages would bring them far more than

the government bounty offered for

curtailing crops.

them into line by taxation.

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DEMOCRACY IS CLUMSY

While the Wisconsin legislature may appear to be getting nowhere with Governor LaFollette's \$3,000,000 relief bill it is nevertheless giving an excellent example of the working of democracy at its best. When called into special session the legislature, very properly, had before it the recommendation by the governor on the needs of relief and a method of producing the money. Since the relief problem is now in a spotty condition, with heavy demands for aid in some sections and quite satisfactory conditions in others, it was proposed by the governor that a "fire department" measure be adopted thus giving the administration control of the entire \$3,000,000 to be spent as the needs arose-that is to be rushed out on call much as a fire department responds to an alarm. It was well understood that the greater part of the sum would be needed in the northern counties, which in recovery and re-employment, have not kept pace with other sections of the state.

However the Wisconsin County Boards association at its convention in Stevens Point this summer had decided to press for legislation which would give each county 10 per cent state aid on its relief bills. Once the county boards lobby got busy the governor's relief bill was quickly amended in the senate to provide the 10 per cent county allotment, leaving very little to be handled in the fire department manner. The assembly seeking to please everyone amended the governor's bill to provide 50 per cent surtax on gifts and inheritances, instead of the 30 per cent in the original bill, and then the assembly was ready to promise the county boards their 10 per cent cut, and at the same time give the governor his \$3,000,000 for emergency use.

After days of arguing and dickering the senate returned to consideration of a substitute bill which is practically identical to the governor's original measure. And the battle will go on until something is agreed upon. While it may be taken without saying that many of the maneuvers in the legislature are political in the extreme, it may also be said and just as positively that the legislature is handling a problem about which there is plenty of room for discussion.

Many of the legislators have stated that there is no need for any relief legislation at this time. The County Board Association, which should be fairly representative of the state, insists upon the state paying 10 per cent of county relief bills. Delegations from Northern Wisconsin have represented their counties as on the verge of bankruptcy and in immediate need of state assistance. Some of the effect of the pleas of the northern groups has been offset by declarations by farmers in the same localities that they cannot employ help because able bodied men can do better on relief than by working on a farm.

Many points of view are held by the legislators with their attention now centered on the relief problem at Madison. They will work out something, probably not the best thing that could be done, and probably not the worst. More than likely it will be something very good. That is the way democracy works when it is permitted to function.

THE CIO PURGE

Homer Martin's difficulties with the Detroit CIO brought a six shooter from his hip pecket and an order to purge the organization of what he calls its "irresponsible elements." using the same expression Tom Girdler used in portraying the CIO itself.

CIO has discovered after a sad, rough. and costly experience that genuine Reds have no place at all in any labor move-

Many men in the labor world have been familiar with this fact for a long time. AFL discovered it years ago, and then very deliberately and concisely, but with the firmness of steel, shoved the Reds out in a manner that never could be mistaken for politeness, and devotes continual sincere efforts to keeping them

A new organization like CIO might be expected to make errors but it can hardly be excused for committing such a sizeable blunder as to expect anything but damnation from the Reds it welcomed even as some of them served their terms atates prison er found kidnaping. burglary and bank robbing too dangerous an avocation under pursuit by G-men. CIO thought it sounded fine to invite the Reds into its ranks because a way should be opened for all workers.

The joke was that a Red is not a worker. In fact, American Reds have a record of non-dependability in labor ranks second to none.

KOURT AND KONVERSATION

Back in 1924 when the various state legislatures were planning ways and means to prevent the terroristic acts of the Klan, when even our own assembly at Madison devoted time and effort to the problem, the legislature of New York passed an act with the sublime tolerance of our American system to force the Klan "to file oath, by-laws, constitution, regulations and membership lists."

The New York Klan elected to fight even this moderate attempt at regulation.

Thus the entire matter came before the courts and finally found its way to the Supreme Court of the United States. And thus, too, was created a full opportunity for all persons involved to gather and present facts, the truth, to the court, then be done with mere charges which are often wild and unsupportable.

It is a strange thing now to reflect upon the fact that the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in that test case was written by Justice Van Devanter, whose resignation made possible the appointment of Kluxer Black.

Justice Van Devanter spent no time on frills. "The main contention is that the statute discriminates against the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," wrote the Justice. Continuing, he pointed out that the trial court determined it was proper to put the Klan under certain restrictions because of "a manifest tendency to make the secrecy surrounding its purposes and membership a cloak for acts and conduct inimical to personal rights and public welfare."

The court likewise referred to the fact that the trial court had said of the Klan: "It is a matter of common knowl-

edge that this organization functions largely at night, its members dis-guised by hoods and gowns, and doing things calculated to strike terror into the minds of the people."

With that statement of the case it became the duty of the Supreme Court of the United States to determine whether or not there was justification for the legislature to pass an act that seemed to discriminate against one organization.

Now we are getting to the heart of things. Now we have strained controversy through a wire mesh. And what do we find? This is the picture according to the coolly spoken and deliberate utterances of the Supreme Court:

"The order is a revival of the Ku Klux Klan of an earlier time, with additional features borrowed from the Know Nothing and the A.P.A. orders of other periods; that its membership was limited to native born, Gentile Protestant whites; that in part of its nstitution and printed creed it proclaimed the widest freedom for all and full adherence to the constitution of the United States, in another exacted of its members an oath to shield 'white supremacy,' and in still another declared any person actively opposing its principles to be 'a dangerous ingredient in the body politic of our country and an enemy to the weal of our national commonwealth'; that it was conducting a crusade against Catholics, Jews. and Negroes, and stimulating hurtful religious and race prejudices; that it was striving for political power and assuming a sort of guardianship over the administration of local, state and national affairs; and that at times it was taking into its own hands the punishment of what some of its members conceived to be crimes.'

That is a fair and temperate picture of the Klan. If anything, it is too moderate. A man who could deliberately join such an organization might be excused for youth, or he might be excused for ignorance of the basic structure upon which

America is built. But if he were not ignorant, and if he were not young, then he has something of the fanatic about him. And fanaticism is as constructive as paris green.

THE DUKE'S CLOTHES

In the days when the Duke of Windsor was an empire's Prince Charming, and later when he became its precedent-breaking king, many people felt sorry for the poor fellow because he was always having to dress up in costumes and uniforms peculiar to different sections of his realm. Americans could not believe he really enjoyed wearing kilts and plumes and gold

Since his liberation from the thralldom of kingship, however, the Duke goes right on dressing in outfits that seem designed for fancy dress balls, not for every-day weer. Pictures show him in his goings and comings among the castles and cheateaux of Austria, Hungary and France

dressed like a performer in an operetta. Perhaps Edward's motto is "When in the Tyrol dress as the Tyroleans de," and so on. It may be courtesy or habit or outright preference for the fanciful. At any rate, it represents his own choice. And now let's see what he wears when he emerges from the hands of Parisian tai-

American we men who marry foreigners and citizenship only by complying with certain le-ifeed store.

gal requirements of residence and registration. Factories and the factory system were un-

A name similar to modern checkers was playd by the Expptions as early as 1600 B. C.

mown before the 18th century.

Charles have been known to clear walls 14

feet bigh and leap taxines 18 feet wide. In England, it is customary to place checkers on white squares of the board.



PORTS experts notwithstanding, your correspondent thinks that Wisconsin played a great deal of good ball against Marquette last Saturday . . . the game, however, was too hard fought to produce the smoothest kind of football . . . talking with one of the leading players on the squad after the game brought out the fact that the boys were worked up to a pitch . . . a pitched team playing against another pitched team of lesser ability will win, but usually not by a walloping big score . . the result might have been 36 to 0 without the Badgers having made a point after touchdown and not including the times Marquette's stouthearted defense prevented them from scoring

. . it is nice to know, however, that Wisconsin — admittedly offensive minded — produced a remarkable defense that was non-existent in previous years . . . and it may be just as well hat breaks kept the score from mounting higher . . . feelings are less bruised this way . .

Added note: it is also nice to see what the Packers have accomplished since the season got under way so inauspiciously.

A special session of congress is a sure bet, we are fold. Just as we were looking forward to a pleasant fall.

There'll be no hope of a balanced budget or reduced expenditures as far as I can see. Not since FDR's trip out west.

The president found it isn't the original cost of the votes that hurts - it's the upkeep. And if he expects to keep the farmers under

his wing, he's gotta keep the checks flowing

their way.

The magazine which most accurately forecast the 1936 election results, now finds that the president's popularity is slipping, and has been

It might be a break if Attorney Levitt's plea to unseat Justice Black should be sustained, and ne president had to appoint someone else.

on the downgrade most of the year.

But in whose favor the break might be, I don't quite know.

POETRY DEPT.

The price of meat keeps going up,

And at this rate I'll eat lunch off of grass.

Just wait, the day is coming when poppa ouys momma a gorgeous porterhouse steak instead of a fur coat for Christmas.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE LIGHT

Last night the ship was made fast to a spile. Four of the crew had stayed in town a while. When they came back, a ladder was put out And so that they could see their way about

The Captain turned upon them a clear light. It shone about them, climbing in the night.

That other Captain hangs, for the same reason His moon and stars in every changing season: Throwing to me the ladder of true faith.

To give me courage in the face of Death. (Copyright, 1937) Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1927 Jack Meyer was elected commander of James P. Hawley post of the American Legion at a in item): meeting Monday night in S. A. Cook armory,

Neenah. The marriage of Miss Lucille Kersten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kersten. 1037 W. Lorain street, and Clement Nabbefeld, 22 N. Sherman place, took place at 7:15 Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. Miss Alice Schwalbach of Gillett and Richard Nabbefeld of Appleton attended the couple.

Workmen started tearing down the old warehouse of the Fargo furniture store on Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, Monday morning, This was one of the oldest buildings in the north side business section.

The Little Chute football team was defeated by the Clintonville team at Clintonville Sunday by a score of 24-6. The Little Chute lineup was W. Van Handle and H. Hartjes, fullbacks; f. Schommer and A. Weyenberg, ends; N. angedyk and R. Verstegen, quarterbacks; A. Vander Loop, J. Ver Kuilen, E. Miron and J. used other epidemics to dramatize Vanden Berg, halfbacks; S. Jansen, R. Wilden- our work, I will probably always berg. V. Harties, center: P. Vander Loop, J. do so." Always, of course, meaning an extra dime if you have a sec- Ritz Brothers (who never saw the Wildenberg, B. Jansen, guards: C. Wildenberg, for the health director's term of of-N. Pansen, J. Bicker, tackles,

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1910

The Lawrence college football team, which seld the University of Wisconsin eleven to a 13 lo 0 count Saturday, began preparations for a ome game against the Oshkosh Normal school on a Monday that she was not feel-

Marriage licenses were granted to Peter Meyrs. Menasha, and Mrs. Mary Steffen, Apple- slight wound over her left eye, no on; Frank Schmidt, Greenleaf, and Catherine attention was paid to her complaint. Cettenhofen, Appleton: Oscar L. Koepp, Seynour, and Theresa Gresenz, Black Creek; Hen- hurt and she felt faint and nervous y August Frederick, Clintonville, and Cora hite. Seymour.

the river at Kimberly would be completed died an hour later. She died from and open for traffic within three weeks. Seven of the 10 spans were in place.

Montenegro formally declared war on Turkey that morning. Heavy firing already was in tell positively and no pathologist progress along the frontier. Dr. G. T. Hegner, Milwaukee, opened an of-

gage in practice here. Appleton Machnenchor established headquar- the indications in at least some such hen divorce them can regain their American ters in the old Eagles hall above F. Hauert's cases point rather to strychnine or

Congressman Thomas F. Konop was stated to older brother was bitten on the speak at the Woodmen hall at Dale Wednesday foot by the same dog the same day,

The head of the Statue of Liberty is large wound and suffered no ill effects. enough to accommodate 40 persons standing up-

The agricultural college at the University of dred years, Michigan is the oldest in the country.

Fahrenheit, German physicist, was the first to

DON'T SEEM AS IT WE GET NEAR THE AMOUNT OF MILK WE OUGHT TO

Answer - My first guess would

want a rational, physiological,

healthful reduction regimen, send

ten cents coin and stamped enve-

lope bearing your address, for

Preventive Medicine

items thruout: "Syphillis is com-

municable, controllable, curable." If

Answer - Well, if all "controlla-

ble" disease were prevented there

Light and Dark

have on white people with trace of

never darker than darker parent.

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

meal. It is, in essence, something;

deep and satisfying, like a hand-

water through the grounds.

If I were commissioner of res-

most certainly deny him a permit.

to a ritual.

pointing

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed

Kindly send me information you

emoluments, isn't it?

Issue of current medical periodi-

YOU CAN'T BLAME THE COW

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

ONCE IN FIVE YEARS Newspaper clippings of items fruit, no vegetables, only other pro-

dealing with rables, anonymously sent me from time to time, add to the conviction that rabies is a rac-S. J. B.) be that Ben wants to experiment

One item from a midwest rural own says the county footed a rabies outbreak" bill of \$4,410.70 for the year, comprising payment for treatment of 135 cases—cases of what, one can only infer from the context. The item says there was one fatality from rables infection, booklet "Design for Dwindling." and "the ensuing panic resulting from this death caused a great amount of our expense. Not many were treated because of . . . well, to make a tall story short, because of panic. But that \$4,410.70 is this is the slogan in the present only a drop in the bucket. General- campaign against syphillis, why ly the people themselves pay for does it not say syphilis is preventa-Pasteur treatment-unless they are ble? (C. J. A., Jr.) paupers and seek it at public expense. The physicians in the community generally charge \$50 for would be nothing left for the pub-Pasteur treatment, the item says. lic health authorities to talk about, So if 100 of the 135 victims of pan- and that's how they make their ic were treated by their own physicians, that would jump the cost

immediately an additional \$5000. Another interesting item in the present collection of clippings is negro blood bearing children. (Mrs. taken from an Eastern paper. It is R. T.) merely a notice like this (fictitious lar myth of "throwback." Offspring

Al Beit's swing orchestra 7:15. Frantic scarci, of Ohio's State Police for Earnest Wareham after he had been bitten by mad dog will be dramatized at 7:30 p. m.-WKZ.

No better way to propagate par ic than by dramatizing the myth over the radio. It inoculates children and childminded adults even more successfully than does the printing of ugly superstitions. One enthusiastic but inexperienced young health officer (of a W. Va. county), reproving me for my Seen And Heard teachings, candidly explains "In W. Va. we have a hard time getting out local appropriations sometimes. . I have never had a serious situation in regard to rables but I have fice, which generally depends on through this afternoon." the whim of the polician who happens to have control of things.

A third item is taken from an Oklahoma paper. Scarehead says "Neglected Dog-Bite Kills Girl." says ten-year-old girl complained ing well, but at it was four weeks since her pet Spitz had inflicted a Thursday night she said her neck

. . . A doctor saw her late at night and finally had her admitted to a It was expected that the new bridge across hospital at 2 a. m., but the child rabies, the newspaper item implies. The Lord knows what the child died of, certainly no physician can can determine whether an illness or death is caused by rables, for the fice above the Outagamie County bank to en- simple reason, that there is no known specific test. In my opinion to tetanus (lockjaw). This child's but he immediately applied tincture of iodine to his scratch or the news item says. It was the "first rables death in five years." Shucks, maybe it was the first in five hun-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Why?

Ben Told of a teo stout young The other's were so impossible that there's one couplet that's been cen- guess is he can come back "cold" use mercury-instead of alcohol in thermometers, woman who lost 35 pounds by take we listed them quickly in our pri- sored. It goes: "We'd dig up mine and smash-hit again. . . .

So it had a rather mildewing effect on the evening when our wait-

ress put a price tag on a second cup. Right then we realized that the manager who gave that order must be some benighted soul who never learned the difference between cofing a quart of milk daily with fresh fce and, well, say coffee,

rate graveyard of places to be

many bad paintings and bad novels, and, you are perfectly right in adding, so many bad columnists? The with milk and fresh fruit diet if he is universal, a malady that afflicts deficiency is by no means local. It 70 cents an acre, or \$28 for the 40can find a gullible subject. If you 99 out of 100 cities, I know of only acre quota. one sector where the coffee is alfits to \$293. most always good- Louisiana.

I think, if I were commissioner of restaurants in New York, I would docked five times the benefits due make it mandatory for all cafe on five acres. On a crop of 35 owners to visit New Orleans and bushels an acre he would lose five take a course in making coffee. times \$3.50 times five, or \$87.50. That of the 135 were actually bitten, but cal carries this by-line between That would be doing them a favor, is half the benefits due on his whole for restaurants seldom fail if their 50-acre corn quota. coffee is of the best. On the other hand, one bad cup is enough to drive a customer away, and two wheat and tye, or for falling short bad cups will have him earnestly in his acreage of soil conservation imploring his friends not to go activities. there. That is, every place but New York. If you went around felling average reader, but the average your friends not to patronize certain restaurants in this town you! would do nothing else. Of the 118,-000 places in New York where cof-

Hollywood News And Gossin

they are doing.

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood-A bunch of the boys (Yacht Club) were whooping it up tetters pertaining to health. Writ- Ritzy-beg pardon-Yachty gatherat lunch the other day, and it was a

er's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be The yachimen who never saw a answered by mail if written in ink acht had returned to the movie and a stampeu, self-addressed enfold. They had made another picvelope is enclosed. Requests for ture and were insanely submerged diagnosis or treatment of individual in their next one-especially the cases cannot be considered. Address yachter known as George Kelly, Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, who'd nearly drowned because the folks thought he was clowning when he went down for the third

time during a scene. Something strange had happened. While the Yachters, who introduced this nutty group singing into films in "Thanks a Million" two years ago, had left town for the gay spots Drunks to Recuperate New York-Last night at supper of New York, Florida, London and our waitress said, "It will cost you Paris, some interlopers named the ond cup of coffee. The order came Ritz. I'm sure) had come to town. They had gone to town because This, I think, was a mistake. Cof- Hollywood's Clover club wanted the fee is such an intangible part of Yacht boys, who were too busy good fellowship that it should be making pictures but suggested that held apart from the ordinary, rath- the Ritzes, then in New York, were er matter-of-fact details of a routine | Pretty good too.

Court Song Censored Any Yachtman will tell you that

class between friends, and should the Ritzes are fine fellows and very never be swallowed like buttermilk good friends. Any Ritzer will take "confinements" of from 30 to 90 or a common champagne cocktail, oath ditto. And yet the fact remains days, Not good coffee. The drinking of it that the Yachtmen, because of their calls for a certain and very definite absence while the Ritzes were making "You Can't Have Everything" reverence. It should amount almost and other hits, are rather in the Unhappily, the restaurants and position of comebackers at their own game. First step for them was cafes in New York don't seem to "Artists and Models," next is "Thrill realize this important verity. The of a Lifetime," during filming of coffee here is generally viic, and most of the case owners labor unwhich the Kelly incident nearly evened things off, three to three. der the belief that to make good!

The Yacht Club Boys, individcoffee, all one has to do is pour hot ually, are Billy Mann (the blueeyed redhead). George Kelly (the brunctle who laughs loudest at the taurants in New York I would in- others' jokes). Charlie Adler (the sist on every restaurant owner short end), and Jimmy Kern (the establishing his right to the trade, juvenile and the intellectual wiz-If he made bad coffee I would ard).

Kern is a Fordham law graduate.

For of all beverages, and this in- last to join the quartet. Kelly, Ad cludes tea, chocolate, goat's milk, ler, and Mann are vaudeville gradand wines, nothing can be so tho- untes. Kern discourses on the psyroughly exhilarating. And by the chology of comedy in his serious same token, so thoroughly disap-moments, cracks wise like the rest most of the time. All together they Not long age, on a private quest write the songs. They specialize in hit in "Thanks a Million" two years for the "one perfect coffee spot" in the topical satire such as that "Al- ago. . . . He's just returned, ready New York, we visited some 40 or phabet Song and the "Income Tax for another picture after fulfilling 50 places in only one was the cof- Song." In "Thrill of a Lifetime" castern engagements. . . . But urfee really good. Three taverns of they have one called "If We Could like many comedians Allen didn't fered coffee that was drinkable. Run the Country for a Day"-but need a quick follow-up. . . . My

How It Works The department has computed the acreage it estimates should be planted to supply an ample crop of each major commodity, and yet not produce a surplus to beat down farm

Take corn, for instance. The 1937 planting is estimated at 96,146,-000 acres. For the 1938 program, the department has estimated 92. 000,000 to 96,000,000 acres will produce enough corn. That amount is divided among states. Each state's quota is divided among counties, Within each county a committee of farmers, usally advised by the county agricultural agent, determines the quota for each farm. If the farmer doesn't like his

quota, he can stay out. If he accepts it, he gets benefits. In the 1937 program if he complied half way, he received half benefits. But if a farmer steps over the line by an acre in the 1938 program, he will lose benefit payments for several Take a corn farmer with 150 acres

of tillable land. The county committee may assign him a quota of 50 acres of corn, which may be more but probably will be slightly less than his average planting. Then it may assign him a quota of 60 acres of other "soil depleting" crops such as wheat, rye, oats and barley. That leaves 40 acres he must plant to "soil conserving" crops, such as alfalfa clover. Part of this land, say 10 acres, he may be required to cover with lime, as a land restorative.

What It Pays

With that as a basis, the farmer may expect these benefits: He will get a bounty of about \$1.50 an acre for his "general soil depleting" crops, such as wheat and rye. For 60 acres that brings \$90. The \$1.50 an acre varies slightly from farm to farm, depending on farm productivity. For his own corn quota benefits,

Why is there so much bad coffee in New York? Why are there so would receive \$10 cents a bushels an acre on his 50-acre quota he would receive \$175. he will receive 10 cents a bushel. would receive \$175. For his soil conservation acre-

age of alfalfa or clover, he will get

That brings the total federal bene-

But if the farmer plants five acres too much corn, he will be

Corresponding penaltics are imposed for exceeding his quota of

This may sound complex to the farmer is used to fiddling around with quotas. AAA has taught him

some bookkeeping, among other things. The department of agriculfee is made, less than 20 know what ture hopes that it has also taught him compliance.

Rail Employes May Get Free Ride on Furlough

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Railroad employees, while on furlough, may legally be given free transportation by their employers. Attorney General Orland S. Loomis advised the state public service commission in an opinion

today. Although the statutes and the state constitution prohibit railroads from giving free passes, there are exemptions for railroad officers, attorneys, directors and employees or members of their families. While on furlough, an employe

continues his employe relationship with his firm, Loomis pointed out, and the interstate commerce commission has made a similar rul-

In House of Correction Milwaukee, Wis. - (1) - Dr. H.

W. Sargeant, superintendent of County General hospital, is fed up with free treatments of from three to ten days for chronic alcoholies complaining of "the jit-

In the future, the "patients" will get an opportunity to recuperate at the house of correction, with

old men and to perpetuate their fame, we'd give 'em two more guys Burying the Hatchet

and let them all play Notre Dame!" Song-writing as the Yacht Club Boys practice it is neither routine nor inspirational. Kelly relates they worked on one all the way across

the ocean for a London opening and didn't hit it until the final day. But they finished four numbers for "Pigskin Parade" within one week. They sit around together in a room -probably padlocked—and at the end of a session they have either a new song or four nervous breakdowns and possibly both.
"We fight," as Billy Mann puts

it. "all day, but at the end we always bury the hatchet - in my back.

It's ben a long time between pictures for Fred Allen, who smash-

Century Bar

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY --- OCT. 5-6-7-8



- 20th CENTURY BAR -

The beautiful, crescent shape bar, installed two years ago has proved very popular with 20th Century guests. It is of latest design boasting the most modern equipment for serving available anywhere. New leather cushioned, chromium frame bar stools now replace its original stools. The bar is of walnut and mahogany construction with a black formica base. Natural Ice supplied by the Menasha Ice and Fuel Co. keeps the beverages always at the proper temperatures. The New Way Beer Coil Cleaners have charge of the coil cleaning and servicing. John Steinberg Tavern Supply Co. are responsible for the replacement of broken or chipped glassware or bar supplies. Schlitz, the famous Milwaukee beer, is a featured draft beer here as is also Miller High Life, Pabst, and Heileman's Old Style Lager. Chief Oshkosh Bottle Beer and Delta Bottle beer are also favorites with 20th Century Bar patrons. Only the very finest quality and most highly regarded wines, liquors, gins and cordials are purchased from the following well known liquor houses, Jennerjahn Beverage Co. featuring Green River. Windsor, and Belle of Bourbon Whiskies, Badger Liquor Co. featuring Sulton Sloe Gin and American Whiskies, P. & J. Tobacco Co. featuring Schenley Products, Koester Beverage Co. featuring 20th Century Gin and Whiskies and Old Toddy. Carbonated beverages are supplied by La Marche & Missling. Miller High Life Distributors, and Bireley's Orangeade by Schaefer Dairy products, and Liquor Products, Hiram Walker 10



The exterior of the 20th Century Bar boasts a shiny, new, white paint job, with Pittsburg Paint Products used, supplied by the Appleton Glass and Paint Co., in addition to new rust colored awnings supplied by the Appleton Awning Co. Installation of Eagle Rock Wool Insulation has just been completed by Sprinkmann Sons Corporation, managed locally by E. B. Ingbretson. Guests will appreciate this latest improvement hec e now assured of fire proof protection in addition to perfect, even, no draft heating in the winter and cooler comfort in the summer, two of the many features of this famous



- YOU'LL LIKE
- the beautiful new Rose Room, completely refurnished and redecorated • the very clever, semi-private Lounge Room with its unique Formica top cocktail
- the new upholstered, gaily-colored chromium frame bar stools
- the elaborately built-in orchestra stage
- the luxuriously comfortable lounge and cocktail furniture in the spacious dance room
- the beautiful, inlaid white and red oak specially designed dance floor • the shapely curved walnut and mahogany bar with its many convenient features
- the large, new, modern, sanitary ladies' rest room.
- the soft indirect-lighting system

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- the convenient buzzer service arrangement
- the decorative insulite wall and ceiling board with its acoustical effect for quiet, rest-
- the custom built inlaid linoleum floors
- the Venetian blinds and drapes in harmony with furnishings and wall decorations • the newly painted exterior of the building
- the unusual comforts resulting from the new Eagle Rock Wool insulation
- the freshened air system, giving complete changes of air every three minutes, eliminating all smoke discomforts
- the new, convenient, spacious, private parking lot
- out it all, the quiet dignified charm of the 20th Century Bar ******



- A CORNER OF THE DANCE ROOM -One of the beautiful G. W. Ristau & Son Wurlitzer Electric Orthophonics furnishes music in the dance room in between orchestra entertainment. A modern, sanitary, new ladies' rest room also has just been completed with Joe J. Herman, plumber, handling the plumbing assignment and the Kools Bros. Co. supplying the metal wall partition frame



The Newly Furnished Chocolate Colored Lounge Room —





- THE NEW ROSE ROOM -

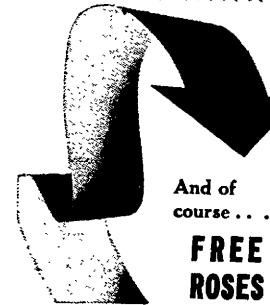
A view of the new beautiful, smartly furnished Rose Room, with its serviceable, comfortable, luxurious, leather upholstered, burnt orange frame construction chairs and the blister proof formica top tables all furnished by Brettschneider Furniture Co. Beautiful red colored indirect wall lights furnished by Finkle Electric, harmoniously colored drapes, and decorative insulating board and lumber supplied by the Menasha Lumber and Fuel Co, and tasty colored, silver starred wall decorations add greatly to the charm of this new room. Seating capacity over 40. Cocktail furniture sets in the new chocolate colored semiprivate lounge room pictured at the lower left also were supplied by Breitschneiders.



DANCE ROOM — SHOWING NEW ORCHESTRA STAGE

Guests enjoy dancing here because of the unusually fine dance floor of inlaid white and red oak, the comfortable lounge and cocktail sets, and the newly built in orchestra stage with its gayly colored back-ground decorations, and the soft indirect lighting system. Green, yellow, brown, leather chromium frame construction of the furniture adds greatly to the pleasing surroundings in this room. Seating capacity over 100. The Freshened-Air System installed by I. R. Hansen Co. Oshkosh. distributors of Mechanical cooling systems, changes the air throughout the building every 3 minutes taking away smoke and warm stale air and replacing it with cool, fresh, healthful air. The system may be operated using all or part outside air. Dancers appreciate this extra comfort as do the other guests who are not inclined to dance. High quality fuels for the heating system are supplied by the Henry Schabo & Sons Fuel Co.





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National Bridge Examination, 1 pointed out that this test has been and thus determine to which of the presented him with the trick, disfollowing groups of players he be-

1. Dub. 2. Weak average, 3. Middling, 4. Post-graduate, 5. Expert.

A word as to the first classificadoing the wrong thing!

Now, as to this examination. . . examination, not a quiz based on might, and did, develop. the Culbertson system, or on any other system. I shall be painstaking to guard against the use of questions that might give an "edge" to Culbertson players.

Second, I should like every reader to note that he can choose between two methods of being rated: He can either keep his own day by: day score, or can send his answers to me. At absolutely no charge to any reader of this paper, I will grade his answers for him and. when the examination is over, will (again at no charge) issue a certificate stating that so and so is entitled to master, expert, or postgraduate rating. (I am taking it for granted that dubs will not want certificates.)

The examination will take the form of two questions each day, except Saturday and Sunday. The correct answers to these questions will be given the next day. I am going to assume at the start that you, dear reader, are a magnificent player, in fact, that you rate 100 per cent. As long as you answer every question correctly you will maintain that rating. But every time you go astray you must deduct the number of points marked next to the question. These will be demerits for poor answers. But don't be discouraged if you make several mistakes and have to take off points for several days running. There also will be rewards for extraordinaly brilliance, so that you may earn back some of your lost points and thereby bring your eventual standing up to par. (First two questions will appear tomor-

South, dealers. North-South vulnerable. ~ NORTH

♥K Q 9 7 6 3 2 SOUTH.

West North diamond 2 chape 2 hearts diamonds 3 spades Pass Pass diamonds Pass

West opened the club king, and when declarer saw East's ten he dared not delay taking his ace. A spade was led and finessed. The 2-3 cup dark heart ace was cashed, and a spade discarded. The jack of hearts followed, East covered, and declarer ruffed high, noting that West showed out. Another spade was led to the ace, and the diamond finesse

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Yesterday I announced the great diamond pack, cashed the ace, and threw East on lead with the diascientifically devised to make it mond king. East laid down the easy for every one "to rate himself," heart king, and declarer graciously carding a club. East was then forced to lead a heart to dummy's ten. affording declarer another discard.

Declarer's play had been good, but East's had been correspondingly tion. Included in the dub class are bad. At the point where the heart not only those players who have lack was led from dummy East lately taken up bridge, but the per- should not have covered. He could ennial dubs, players who may have count that his partner, as well as had years of experience . . . in declarer, was out of hearts and would be able to ruff. I grant that it was a tempting cover on East's First, I wish to point out emphat- part, but had he looked far enough ically that this is a contract bridge ahead he could have seen what Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable

NORTH ♥ Q 10 7 WEST ¥ K 6 2 **♣ J** 10 9 \$ ♣ K J 10 5 4 SOUTH ▲ K Q J 10 9 4 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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Today's Menu

COFFEE CAKE RECIPE Breakfast Menu Grape fruit Poached Eggs and Bacon

Buttered Toast Luncheon Menu Apple and Celery Salad Coffee Cake

Dinner Menu Broiled Mcat Cakes Creamed Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Apricot Conserve Emerald Salad Coffee

Coffee Cake

cake 2-3 cup lukecompressed warm milk eggs yeast cup luke-½ cup granuwarm water lated sugar 1 teaspoon salt 4 cups flour

Mix yeast and water together for 5 minutes. Add milk, eggs, sugar, salt and 2 cups of flour. Beat for 2 minutes. Add rest of flour Cover and let dough rise until doubled in size. (About 4 hours.) Roll out dough and divide into two pieces. Roll out each piece until it is half an inch thick. Spread with Pass topping and carefully place in Pass greased shallow pans. Let rise until doubled in size. (About 3 hours.) Bake in moderate oven.

> Topping brown sugar cinnamon 3 tablespoons 4 cup chopped butter dates

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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an example: Two catfish made ready to build nest. They started carrying sand and pebbles away from one end of Daily Cross-Word Puzzle the tank. Then they cleared a space about two feet long and a foot wide. The pebbles were close to half an inch in diameter, and were carried *. Thin coating away in the fishes mouths. Some 10. Old Indian

> feet before being dropped. After the eggs were laid in the pebble nest, both fish worked to guard them. A fanning motion of the lower fins was constant over the eggs. When the keeper brought Facts. food, the male catfish attacked his

pebbles were carried for several

Catfish.

Catfish have other claims to no-

tice besides their "whiskers." They

nests. Pairs have been watched

at this work in aquariums. Here is

By Readers

Indian Summer Frock

For those last sunny days of Indian summer an American designer has created this flower-printed cotton frock which will make a good housedress later. It is colored in the warm russets, yellows and browns of autumn leaves and belted in brown felt to match the beret.

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Nest of Catfish

Did you ever wonder how cat-1 hands; he also rushed at sticks fish happened to have such a name? which were poked into the water. Probably the name came from the almost all hatched at the end of barbels under the fish's "chin." The five days. When they were 12 days barbels may remind one of the old, three-fourths of the minnows

were taken from the tank to prevent crowding. By and by, it was found that some of the minnows left in the tank had disappeared. There was no way for them to escape, and the keeper wondered what had and planted in pots or window boxmatter, he began to suspect the par-

About 2,000 eggs were laid and

the habit of "mouthing" their They should be transferred indoors young. They would match up the before freeing weather. The potown children! In six weeks, all the ed. The soil should be mixed thorrest of the fish in the tank were oughly and screened through a

to be killed?

Out in the world of Nature, young catfish leave the old ones after a short period of protection. In the tank, they stayed around too long. Another reason is that the are among the fish which build full-grown fish were not being fed with live minnows while in the tank. The temptation to catch live and then she grinned. "Well, maybe food was too great for them.

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Writing the Story Helps Wipe Out Self-Pity Mood

BY ANGELO PATRI

"He int me and kicked me down the stairs and made my nose bleed, and Tommy called me bad names and he made me go back to the room. and he soaked me one behind the car and I wanted to wash my face and just because I happened to step on his toe he soaked me and-"Wait a minute, wait a minute. Who soaked you?

"He did and he needn't say he didn't, and when I was going up stars he told me it was all my fault and when I get hold of him-"Simmie, sit down, Now keep still, Don't speak again un'il the hand

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Minute particle
Finial of a spire
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Hebrew letter
Symbol for on the clock touches that four. See it? Sit right there." After the five minutes were up Simmie started again, but his wrath swept over him once more and again he shouted charges that should have placed somebody in jail, had they been anywhere near what they sounded to be.

"I'll tell you what you do. Simmie. Wash your face and hands, clean, and brush your hair. Then come back, Right in there, Yes, Ill be right here when you are ready."

It took Simmle quite a while, but when he came out of the wash room he was quieter. "Now what is it, Simmie?" "I was coming down stairs and I he seaked me-" Again rage overwritten statement that makes us all

teok Simmie and his words tum- stop and collect our thoughts and

any sense they might have had. "Here' Sit down. Write your story. Don't tell me anything more. clearly, so you can read it to me. I'll listen. Now go ahead

per. Finally he brought it to the desk. It was short and clear. "Tom- suppose, my chased me down stairs and I poked him in the ribs. He hit me der is a very serious matter even back and Mr. Clark sent us both

"Yours truly, "Simmle."

bled over each other, smothering collecting them is such severe labor that we have no energy left for Write it. When you have written it have him know he can't kill my "Mr. Cocky killed my Joseph 111 boy. I'll have him arrested." I had

seen Joseph playing at first base a It took Simmle several days to few minutes before this angry get that composition down on pa- mother appeared in the office, so I was not as shocked as one might "So? He killed your Joseph Mur-

when it is Joseph's murder, Mrs. upstairs to our rooms. I got very Carmella, Just write that charge against Mr. Cocky and we'll call the police, inspector. We can't allow anybody to kill Joseph. Write it I have found that it helps greatly Just how it happened. When Joseph them to make a variety of article; illustrations of them and of all stitches to ask people who have charges to was killed and how and who eld make against others to write them, and all."

Beauty Hints Contributed

BY ELSIE PIERCE

ROM time to time readers offer valuable bits of first hand information that I am very happy to publish in the hope that it will help others. My vote of thanks today to L. S. S. who writes:

"Here's a suggestion you might publish for housewives who use washing machines.

Keeping powderpuffs fresh and sanitary is a very simple matter with a washing machine, Simply place one or more puffs inside an empty cloth sugarbag, run the open end of bag through the sewing machine adjusted to large stitches, Then put bag in the wash with other white clothes, with no further special attention except to dry thoroughly and in hot sun if possible. When bag is ripped open the puffs will be downy-fresh and sweet, like new."

And to E. W. who says: "My nose used to shine all day like the shoe-shine boy of song fame. Friends suggested a powder base, but I simply don't like the "feel" of most powder bases on my face. Finally I was persuaded to try it on nose alone, It worked, I use just a little (readers should be warned to follow directions and not use too much or the result may not be satisfactory), blend it in very carefully, blot the excess with a fissue and then powder. Incidentally is not the best type for noses that act up A slightly heavier powder

And to R. L. who advises gray-

haired women: "Women with gray hair ofter wonder what it is that causes the yellowish streaks in their hair. I used to be ever so careful not to expose my hair to too much sun not to sit under a too hot dryer or under a moderate drying machine for very long. My shampoos have always been pure castile, liquid shampoos, absolutely nothing to yellow the hair, and yet there was the mevitable streaking. Recently I had my hair shampooe'd at a beauty parlor and the operator told me that lukewarm water must be used, never hot, as it may produce the yellow streaks. Blueing, of course, will tone down the yellow, but it's best to avoid the yellow in the first

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Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON There are several savory herbs

growing in the garden which may be brought indoors for the winter happened. After thinking about the es. The best herbs to grow in a window garden are mint, watercress, parsley, chives, sweet mar-The full-grown catfish were in Joram, basil and the rose geranium. minnows, then blow them free ting soil should consist of one part coarse screen. If a window box is been stabbed to death by a million Why did the parent fish care for used, it should be at least six in- wounds from a venomous tongue. the eggs so well, if the young were ches deep with an inch layer of We have known husbands who broken stones in the bottom for have starved to death for affection drainage. Pots should be at least and appreciation. We have known six inches in diameter and should many slave husbands who were have bottom drains. The plants should not be crowded and should be watered a little every day.

(Copyright, 1937.) not killed, but he made him stay af- en their hearts. (For Nature section of your scrap- ter school to do work over and]

need Joseph in the store." Whenever you feel much abused illustrated leaflet "Stamps and just sit down and write yourself a after a hard day's work, and who Stamp Collecting" send me a 3c letter about it and see if a grin never says a kind or pleasant word doesn't wipe out the black mood of self-pity. Write out the story. You'll see it as it is!

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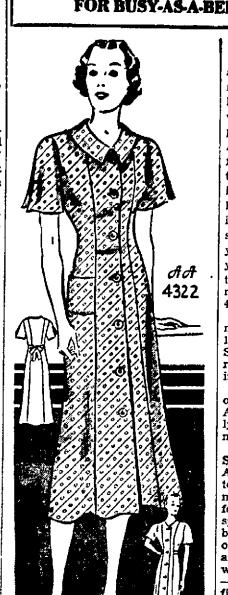
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Happiness in Marriage More Precious Than Life

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-Which is the greatest sinner, the woman who kills her husband with a gun in a fit of anger or the one who poisons her husband so that she may get his insurance money and be free of him, or the one tion of one tablespoon of ammonia who makes his life a hell on earth for him? A. B. C.



I think it is a far greater crime to kill the soul than it is to kill the body, and that the woman who takes away from her husband everything that makes life worth living commits a greater sin than if she took his At its worst dying is a short agony, and surely those men who have been the victims

of nagging and shrews will receive their martyr crowns when they pass from the scene of their torturing into the Great Peace. But for a man to have to live, year after year, with a wife who makes his home a place of continual conflict, and who takes a sadistic pleasure in tormenting him in every

DOROTHY DIX that her cruel and devilish feminine ingenuity can suggest, is for him to endure a long-drawn-out suffering whose bitterness is not to be

Yet we all see this done every day. We all know women who consider themselves models of virtue and again. This was taken as a, form sharp sand, one part well-rotted lights in the church who have mur- less, because she has killed all the of play, but study proved that some cow manure and two or three parts dered their husbands just as surely joy, all the peace and contentment, of the minnows never came out of good garden loam. A very small by their coldness, their neglect and all the hopes and ambitions and again. The parents were eating their quantity of bone meal may be add- their tempers as if they had slain dreams in her husband's life. them with some lethal weapon. We

Nor are women the only spiritual have known husbands who have murderers. Husbands are just as often guilty of the crime, and many a man who esteems himself a good husband, because he feeds and clothes his wife, would have done a less cruel thing to her if he had shot her down at the altar than he worked to death to supply a wife's did to take her to a home where he greed for luxuries. No one knows would kill her by slow degrees by now many of the men who drop his grinding tyranny and coldness dead in their offices of what the and neglect. doctors diagnose as heart failure die because their wives have brok-There are plenty of men who

The wife who meets her husband plaining and who reproaches her make as much money as some other her husband in the presence of others and who throws cold water on all of his hopes and plans; the wife who teaches her children to treat their father with contempt, does not think of herself as a murderess. But she is one never the

PATTERN 1444

make them happy. Plenty of men to but it is not expected. with a snarl when he comes home who never speak to their wives except to find fault with them. Plenty never says a kind or pleasant word of men who make domestic slaves to him, but insults and abuses him; of their wives and never give them. the wife who is whining and com- a penny of the money they earn by doing the work of half a dozen serhusband with not being able to vants. Plenty of men who make marriage so hard and joyless to man does; the wife who belittles their wives that they are glad to lie down and die.

never show their wives any tender-

It is a terrible thing for men and women to take the lives of others into their hands, as they do when they marry, and if they fail to do all they can to make those lives happy they have committed the unpardonable sin. They have taken something from their husbands and wives far more precious than life

Dear Miss Dix-I am a girl of 16 will not permit me to play any games or take part in any sports. She objects to all of my company Dear Mrs Post: Don't you think and forbids my going out with my that something ought to be done girl friends without her. She won't about limiting the value of shower let me read books that she consid- presents? After all, shower presents ers trash. She doesn't want me to are not supposed to be the same as go to the public high school for fear wedding presents, and many of the of danger. I can't even look at a bride's friends are unable to give boy. She doesn't trust me alone and handsome shower presents, and watches me like a czt. She says the then a nice wedding present besooner I get married the better off sides. The other afternoon I went to she will be. I have a girl friend who a shower for a girl we all know is in the same boat, and everything well, and most of us gave her very we do is done by sneaking, DESPERATE.

I wish I knew some way to make mothers like your see that in being ly valuable gifts which made ours overstrict with their daughters they are taking the surest way to bring side them. about the disaster they fear.

Answer:

Perhaps in medieval times, when they had dungeon cells, it was possible to lock a girl up in one and keep her from ever seeing a boy or going to a party or playing a game or reading a book or having any touch with the world. But these are modern days, in which we live mostly in flats, in which we have not even a closet that we can spare Learn to crechet these two star medallions of string, repeat them 2 to lock our daughters up in. When number of times, join them point to point, and low and behold-you've boys and girls go to school together a chair set, scarf, dinner cloth or bedspread to treasure. Notice that one and play together from the time inch medallion is more open than the other-combined they give an they are born, and in which there unusually lacy effect—you can repeat each alone if you wish. Pattern are so many books and magazines 1444 contains directions for making the medallions shown and joining that no mother could censor them all even though she read twentyfour hours a day, and in which Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the youth has emancipated itself, the explinit as the dode. So it is worse

than folly for any mother to think that she can keep her girls from taking part in the life that goes on all about them.

It simply can't be done. Girls are not only going to be girls, but they also are going to do more or less maker demands comfy stay-at- the things that all the other girls home frocks that are designed for are doing. When Mother refuses to wearability as well as a smart aplet them have their company at home and go to night parties and have a reasonable amount of liber-Adams "special"-a princess-line ty, they simply bootleg their pleasures instead of having them openly and honestly under Mother's eye.

You can't keep a girl good by watching her, because the strictest chaperon will not at times and, besides, every child is foxy enough to outwit its parents. Lock a girl in you'll want to brightly contrast and she will climb out of a window to meet pick-ups on the street corner. Forbid her to go to parties and shows that other girls go to with their dates, and she will lie about spending the night with a girl friend and go away no one knows where or with whom.

The surest way in the world to make a girl boy-crazy is to forbid her asking lads to the house. That way you give her the lure of forbidden fruit that every woman's mouth has watered for from Eve on down. The way to make a girl run off and get married in her teens is to make home a prison that she will break out of at any price. And a mother simply puts a premium on deceit when she is so stern that her daughter has to lie to her to save herself from punishment.

The only chaperon that any mother can provide for her girl now is to make her her own chaperon. Teach her from her cradle up good principles. Teach her modesty and self-respect and you won't have to watch her. She will take care of herself. DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says—

If shrubs are transplanted now.

bonemeal should be spaded into the

earth in which they are planted. Winter snows will wash the bonemeal into soil and shrubs will be ın this way nourished Black lace may be washed and still look new if washed in a solu-

to one cup of coffee. When ironing men's soft collars iron on a Turkish towel doubled

four times and they will iron much Plant large tulip bulbs from 4 to

inches below the surface of soil and 6 inches apart. Mix a small handful of bonemeal in the soil in the hole where bulb is planted. Cover lightly before freezing weather sets in.

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

HAVE SHOWERS GONE TOO FAR?

Dear Mrs. Post: I was invited to a shower several weeks ago. Being sick in bed gave me'a good excuse to decline the invitation, which I did not want to accept. The shower was given by the girl's aunt, whom we have known for years but not intimately, and I felt that it was an imposition for her to expect me to buy a present. Now my daughter, who is just home for the weekend, tells me that my being sick was no excuse for not sending a present. Is this true? And if it is, I don't know how an ordinary family's budget is to be balanced with these everlasting showers, which seems to be in-

creasing every day. Answer: It is never necessary to send a present unless one goes to the shower. One may, of course. ness or affection or do anything to send one if one particularly wants

> Dear Mrs. Post: Recently one of the women in the organization where I am employed resigned her position to become a mother. As she had been employed here for a number of years, we took up a collection and bought her a lovely gift. Today one of the girls in the office brought down a stack of shower invitations, which were written by the mother-to-be's sister. They weren't even personally addressed. that is, all of them came in envelopes without any names on them. None of the girls in the office, with the exception of the person who brought down the invitations, knows the sister, who is giving the shower. Don't you think this shower giving has gone too far? But what can

we do less than donate again? Answer: Read the answer to the and have a very strict mother. She foregoing letter. It is not at all necessary that you accept the invita-

> small presents such as a few dish towels, a saucipan, incosuring spoons, etc. and then others (who are in no better financial circumseem mean when put on display be-

> Answer: I agree with you that shower presents ought to be small ones, and these other presents should be given to her at some other time. Judging by several hundred letters similar to these, it would seem that the shower question is becoming a serious one, and I do think it is a pity to let the spontaneous lightness of a friendly gesture become a burdensome obli-

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EAR DADDY-Since you've been away, mother started using Cubcura Soap on haby brother. He loves it and Ohi does be sincil good. Mother says it's the purey, sweetest soap she's ever used a rid we're all using it now. Low, Mary Arn. Soap 25f. Omitment 25f. FREE sample. Write Cubcura", Dept. 41, Malden, Mass.

and present them over their signa- For an instant Mrs Carmella Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, heavy mother and father stuff is as ures. There is something about a looked at me with anger in her eye, N. Y. Write plainly patters number, your name and address.

Increase Shown In New Building **During September**

Gain of \$1,225 Over August Reported by City Inspector

Estimated building in Appleton 1937 session, more than 1,000 last month was \$102,735, about \$1,-225 more than during the previous month, according to Lloyd M. Schindler, city engineer. Permits is- usually pertain to emergency matsued during August totaled \$101,- ters in which special interest groups ographic jobs in the beverage tax

compared to 14 permits totaling \$76,700 the previous month, a raise of \$12,600. The biggest drop was \$13,900 for August, a decrease of

September Colder Than a Year Ago

Month Had More Extreme Temperatures, Less Rain Than in 1936

Mean temperature for the month was 62.5, compared with 65.3 during September of 1936. Highest temperature recorded during the month meter climbed to 97 and the lowest | meals and drinks, tickets to athletic on Sept. 26 when it fell to 36, the contests, and like gratuities. Others weekend when light frosts were protest, among them Arthur Hitl his long quarrel with the state derecorded in this vicinity. A year of Alma, who in 1935 instituted an partment ago September's high was 88 and its assembly investigation of this prac-

Rainfall during the month measured 1.83 inches where a year ago law is being widely violated", but it totalled 3.12. The mean for maxi- which ended at that. mum temperatures during the month was 72.5 and for minimum. 53.5, approximately three degrees lower than coresponding figures for those who are regularly reelected. September of 1936.

A Few Still Yachting,

out of the water for the winter. Two new boat houses, one owned

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Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

leagues.

division.

papers related that Madison resi-

"The civil service commission",

not give the exams while the legis-

went home to bring out their filthy,

they slaughter our people."

lature was here but waited until we

"If we give these Madison snakes

As patiently as they could, fellow

When Kannenberg sat down, red

faced and panting, Michael F. Kresky of Green Bay arose leisurely and |

characterized the Wausau represen-

tative's attack as that "of a flea

Kresky struck home when he

service department showing that

produced a document from the civ-

a brother of Kannenberg, one Gil-

ger's exam and thus did not qualify.

Kannenberg retorted that he had

He is supposed to be planning a

Odds and ends: Senator John

Cashman is saying that he will

shortly produce figures to back up

claim that laws for the farmer are

with the opening of the federal gov-

ernment's suit against 18 large com-

Mayor Law has let out his house

T FOR ALL

HOUSEHOLD.

upon an elephant."

demands his attention.

senators sat through the outburst.

a chance", he shouted on, "they

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent Madison-Conspicuous by their absence during the special session of the legislature are the lobbyists for special interests, who swarmed over the capitol during the regular

Special sessions do not attract lobbyists in large numbers, for leghave little concern. Accordingly, Permits for 26 residences and gar- members of the house and senate ages last month totaled \$89,300 as are buying their own meals and said he with wild flourishes, "would liquid refreshment, their own movie tickets and other icidentals which accomodating and personable shown in mercantile permits which gentlemen interested in the passage rotten, shiny daggers with which last month totaled \$2,400 against or defeat of certain bills are accustomed to providing.

Lobbies frequently deserve the bad name they have acquired; often, will not only crawl on their stomshowed a drop of \$370 with permits however, lobbying is beneficial, and achs but these hypocrites will crawl totaling \$8,935 issued during August welcomed by legislators who do on the stomachs of the people of the as against estimated costs of \$8, not understand the problems on state." which they are asked to legislate.

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities, for instance, hires experts which consumed too much time to to explain to the legislature the in-tricate problems of local public fi-anything else at that morning's sesnance, taxation, and similar subjects | sion. which the average run of the mine legislator knows little about. Thus the league's explanations are wel-

Other groups, such as the League of Women Voters, teachers', doctors' and other professional organizations, farmers and labor organizations, and state departments also maintain lobbics to get their wishes across to the all powerful legisla- bert, had placed 11th in a messen-

And many of these lobbies are requested his brother to take the necessary, and recognized in the exam to see whether the bureau of Wisconsin law which requires all personnel "would have nerve legislative representatives, lobbyenough to rule out the fourth smartists, to register and file expense reest high school student in the state." ports with the secretary of state. Kannenberg has also served no-tice that he has given up his plan And to judge from some of the expense reports, lobbying is a lucrative occupation. to retire from politics because the

Just how far a lobbyist may go in corrupt condition of state politics greater range in temperatures, and helping a lawmaker make up his produced less rainfall in Appleton mind has never been clearly established. There are both strict and scheme whereby he will become a liberal interpretations of the law candidate for governor in the Prowhich says that lobbyists may not gressive primary next fall, and his "attempt personally and directly to brother "the fourth smartest in the influence any member of the legisstate" will run for his senate seat lature". from Marathon county.

The liberal interpreters say that was on Sept. 2 when the thermo- it allows them to dispense free tice, an investigation which conbeing violated openly . . the capital vinced him that "the state lobby city this week becomes the headquarters of the nation's oil industry

Successful practitioners of politics are skillful men, especially panies and their subsidiaries for violation of anti-trust laws. Oil men are paying what are regarded, in Novices in the art got a lesson this city of high rents, magnificent prices for living quarters. Even from legislative veterans last week when 400 barbers, cleaners and other tradesmen, bent on code legisla-But Season Nears End tion, trooped into legislative halls. Where a few minutes before all was must almost latherein immediately RAIN-WATER Although a few of the yachtsmen quiet, almost lethargic, immediately the cities from which the code demonstrators came.

When sessions of the state senate becomes dull, which has been frequently in this session, there is always a sure-fire method of enlivening them. It is baiting Roland E. Kannenberg, Progressive fire brand from Wausau, dubbed by his opponents, "The Wild Man from the

Kannenberg possesses a temper

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ser and son, Melvin, Marvin Duck- at the Herman Scharteau home Commercial Club Has rey, Mrs. John Riggles and son, Sunday. Donald, and daughter, Beverly, At Medina Dwelling Ruth Gissen, Stephensville: Mr. daughters, Helen and Harriet, and and Mrs. Merton Schulz and Mrs. Medina - A birthday party was Anna Otto, Medina.

Audrey Weckman, Forest Lake, Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Minn., spent the week at the E. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yordi and family, Oconomowoc, and Mr. and afternoon at the courthouse. Bills Knapp; piano solo, Renita Collar;

Mrs. Edward Western, Stanley, Sunday evening at her home. The visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Schultz. following attended: Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Gordon Siebert, from Manitowoc.

rich, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reuter and will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday ate the Ditto Machine," Geraldine

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Asheraft and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erlekson visited at the home of Mrs. Erickson's Monday evening. All sophomores,

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Its Business Meeting

Hortonville - The Commercial club held its first business meeting juniors and sentors who are taking some commercial work may join The program was as follows:

Humorous reading, Elsie Gradl; "The Purpose of the Association," after school Friday. lee of the Outagamie county board Veronica Buchman; "How to Opercenter of attention—which to him is daughter, Opal, Mrs. Anton Kron- Mrs. Otto Voss, Waukesha, visited will be reviewed and approved. poem, Dorothy Hastings; "History war in the Gallipoli campaign.

of the Commercial Club," Grace Hertzfelt; clarinet duet, Dorothy Hastings and Marian Strey; "How" to Operate the Mimeograph," Martha Kroeger; locals, Myrtle Harris, Games were played and a lunch was served.

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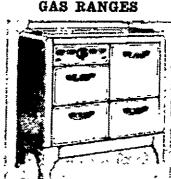


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Estimated costs of \$2,270 for construction of 15 new garages were recorded during September against permits totaling \$1,975 for 11 new garages issued during August, an increase of \$795. Miscellaneous permits totaled \$200 in September while none were issued during Aug-

A total of 83 permits were issued last month bringing in \$83. During August 68 permits were issued with \$68 according to the city. Fifteen heating and five sign permits were

Last month was colder, had a than September a year ago, records at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant show.

at the Appleton Boat club are still taking occasional voyages on the pecially by those representatives of river, the boating season is nearing its end and yachts are being taken

by Herman Schweger and the other by the boat club, have been finished recently and will enlarge considerably the waterfront facilities. A 52-foot Sea Scout boat from

and left Sunday morning.

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James Melton, Popular Tenor, Will Give First **Concert of Artist Series**

IVE OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS have been secured for this season's concerts on the Lawrence college Community Artist series which opens Nov. 10 at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The first concert will be given by James Melton, popular singer of stage, screen and radio, and others to appear here are Harold Bauer, pianist, on Dec. 3; Stephan Hero, violinist, on Jan. 10; Lawrence A Capella choir on Feb. 16; and Rose Bampton, Metropolitan opera star, on March 24.

James Melton, the handsome young tenor from Georgia, who has won laurels in the field of radio, cinema, and concert, has been called the "logical successor to McCormack." He has the same ingratiating qualities of the famous Irish singer. The voice is a pure, lyric tenor of wide range and unusual flexibility. It is used with the sureness indicative of the true

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Mr. Melton's repertoire, furthermore, covers a wide field of French. German, Italian, and English songs. which he sings with as much ease Sherwood Couple Will and artistic success as he does "The Isle of Capri." In opera, he has at his command the leading tenor role of Mrs. Mary Wrensch. Sherwood, in "Madame Butterfly," "Traviata," will become the bride of Lawrence and "Manon."

But whether in concert, opera, on the screen, or on the air, he is first and last himself-tall, handsome, tion will be held at the home of the easy in manner — and a proof of bride's mother. the slogan "The voice with the smile wins."

The second concert, set for Dec. 3, will present Harold Bauer, pianist, well-known to all music lovers. Mr. Bauer made his American debut in 1901 as soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra. Since then he has appeared with every orchestra of note in this country and Europe, and his name alone is sufficient to conjure to the minds of thousands of admirers memories of unforget-

Stephan Hero, rising young viodinist, and son-in-law of Jose Iturbi. the famous planist-conductor, will appear on Jan. 10. Commenting on ership of the Rev. Horace W. Par-Hero's solo appearance with the sons, assistant minister. Mr. Par-National Symphony orchestra of sons will speak this week on "Re-Washington, a critic said: "His tone ligion for Everyday Living." is large and holds that something not learnable, which gives pleasure to the heart. He played the Brahms' Concerto with musicianly rounding o'clock with a short talk on a topic out of phrase and with clear tech- of practical religious interest. The nique, which was not troubled by the demands upon it."

The Lawrence A Cappella Choir, a favorite number for several seasons, will appear Feb. 16 under the direction of Dean Carl Waterman. modern languages at Lawrence col-Winning new laurels in their last season's concert tour, which in- tionally known speaker; and Dr. cluded a concert at the Goodman theater in Chicago, the choir re- of the Congregational Education reived warm praise, of which Her- society. man Devries' comment in the Chi- are being inaugurated to meet a cago American is typical: "Every- need that has been felt in the thing that makes a choir perfect is embodied in this remarkable group, unable to attend the Sunday mornwhich must surely receive world recognition at a time not far dis- terest in a distinctly worshipful

dated for March 24 and will intro- attend duce Rose Bampton, star of the Metropolitan opera, to Appleton ing of St. John Evangelical and Re. Scout council will be held at 9:30 the Metropolitan five years ago two types of organ were considand, although one of its youngest cred but no vote was taken as to nancial drive will be given by Mrs. stars, is now heralded as one of its the purchase of an instrument. A Heinritz. greatest; she possesses a beautiful committee was named to investimezzo-soprano voice of phenomen- gate further and report back to the and Marine ships will get into full great artistic variety.

'sale at Belling's Drug store Thurs- De Wall. day morning, Oct 7.

Parties

A group of Appleton and Neenah Miss Evelyn Josephs people attended the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and William H. Acker, Nahma, Mich, formerly of Appleton, last Saturday night in Nahma near Escanaba. A buffet supper was served and dancing followed. Among at the home of her mother in Kimpleton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rou- ing to the Misses Evelyn Jansen, ley, Mary Ellen Kools, Charlotte debush, Neenah; Miss Sylvia Rou- Martha Van Lieshout and Evelyn Nemacheck and Nancy Schuetter. debush and Mr and Mrs. Jack Josephs and Mrs. Earl Kacher, Miss Roudebush, Menasha

Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Al Klug at a housewarming in their new home at 1706 Reeve Dim Lights for Safety troop will meet Wednesday at the street last Thursday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Vanderheiden. John Berringer, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kiug, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Twarz, Mr. and Mrs. John Gemeinweiser, Miss Grace Prentice and Jake Hopfengaertner.

The weekly contract bridge tournament will be held at 7:45 this evening at Conway hotel. No reservations are necessary, according to Mrs. N. J. Wilmot who is in charge of the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Riska, 1711 N Meade street, were hosts to a group of friends in observance of their first wedding anniversary at the home of Mrs. Risks's father, Henry Mentzel, route 3. New London, Sunday afterneon and evening. These attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riska, Appletn: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riska and family, Gillett: Mr. and Mrs Merle Plowman and daughter. Maxine: Sylvester Le-Beau and Miss Lucille E reein, New London: Henry, Meta and Alum Mentiel, Nonthport.

Christian Mothers secrety of St. Therese church will hold an open card party at 2.00 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall Mrs Frank Schneider and Mrs. Harvey Kittner are co-chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ryan, daugnters. Louise and Doris, and sons David and Scott, Jr., and Howard Ruth were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Spangler, 922 W. Winnebago street, at dinner last evening n honor of the Ryans' departure on Thursday for their new home in Los Angeles, Calif. Today the Ryans werk dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eads, 114 N. Union street. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Downey at their home, 1616' N. Morrison street, tonight and Wednesday as they are snoving their household articles to-

APPEAR ON COMMUNITY ARTIST SERIES







Two singers, a violinist and a concert planist comprise the talent which will be brought to Appleton this season on the Lawrence college Community Artist series. The group above includes James Melton, upper right, who will sing at the chapel for the opening concert on Nov. 10; Harold Bauer, upper Jest, pianist who will play here Dec. 3: Stephan Hero, lower right, violinist and son-in-law of Jose Hurbi, the famous attend the Seymour meeting bepianist-conductor, who will appear Jan. 10: and Rose Bampton, lower cause he will be the rally day left, star of the Metropolitan opera, who will give the final concert of the speaker at the Evangelical church

Appleton Girl Scouts Get \$1,700 in Campaign tion state convention which is to take place Thursday at the church.

EVENTEEN hundred dollars has Wilson school and the Roosevelt nmg at the home of Mrs. C. Rigbeen turned in by solicitors in the financial drive conducted by Appleton Girl Scout council as the The mid-week meetings drive. The clean-up drive is being Columbus school. bers and will end Friday when Mrs. Fred Heinritz and Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, co-chairmen of the campaign, will be at the Girl Scout office from 1.30 to 5 o'clock in the af-The final concert of the series is everyone interested is invited to ternoon to collect money from the solicitors

Girl Scout troops, Brownie packs 'al range and presents a program of congregation. This group includes swing this week and next when the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Louis their groups organize for fall activi-Tickels for the series will go on Lettman, Fred Schefe and George ties. The Bluebonnet troop of Edison school held its first meeting yesterday, at which four Brownies were made honored members of the

troop in a "fly up" teremony. Brownies who have completed all the Brownie requirements and have been awarded their "Golden Hands" are privileged to "fly up" to gire Is Honored at Shower scouting. The girls who received the honor were Louina Younger. fic street, who will be married Sat- Alice Ann Hammer. Carol Bush and Aurelia Seyfert. These girls rewas honored at a shower last night ceive Brownie wings which they wear on their girl scout uniforms those present were Mr. and Mrs. berly, given by her sister, Blanche. Only five other girl scouts have re-Peter Berringer, Mrs. W. F. Mc- Sixteen guests were present and ceived "fly up" wings. They are Gowan and George Acker. Jr., Ap- court whist was played, prizes go- Katherine Mary Benton, Joan Kur- enue, Neenah.

> The Jefferson, school troop and Josephs was presented with an elec- Roosevelt Seventh grade troops will have their first meetings this after-

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meet Thursday afternoon at the Thursday afternoon at the McKinley school, and St. Therese's school troop will meet Thursday after-

The monthly meeting of the Girl troops will meet Friday afternoon St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Miss Bampton made her debut at formed church Monday evening. next Tuesday morning at the office High school troops and Brownie An open air meeting was held and packs will be organized the latter a picnic supper was served. part of the week and next week.

of Lawrence college. held Monday evening. Oct. 11, at the sisting Mrs. Kuhn will be Mrs. Mel-Girl Scout office.

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ninth grade troop will meet Wed- gles, 704 S. Mason street. nesday afternoon at Roosevelt school The Columbus school troop

The Girl Scout troop at the Mt. Olive Ladies Aid Orthopedic school will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday noon at the Orthepedic school under the direction of the Geneva committee

The first meeting of the girl Scout Leaders organization will be afternoon in the church parlors. As-

Mr. and Mrs. John Steger, 1008 W. Eighth street. Mr. Steger is em-

Barbara, to Robert Steger, son of

ployed at the Zwicker Knitting mills. No date has been set for

Schendel to Give Talk at

F ARTHER WITH CHRIST" ton sub district missionary meeting of the Evangelical church which will be held next Sunday at Seymour Evangelical church of which the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt is pastor. The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, Neenah, will preside at the afternoon session at 2:30 and the Rev. C. M. Schendel, Appleton, will preside at 7:45 in the evening.

An address on "The Meaning and Importance of Church Membership" will be given by the Rev. Mr. Schendel in the afternoon, and special music will be provided by members of Emmanuel Evangelical church of Appleton under the direction of Mrs. Nick Zylstra. The Rev. Mr. Bernhardt will also speak in the afternoon on "Evangelism Through the Organizations of the

The Rev. Mr. Zietlow will give the sermon Sunday evening on "Going Farther with Christ." quartet from Neenah will sing two

Churches included in this sub district are from Appleton, Green-Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of the Apat Ripon Sunday night.

Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will meet at hall instead of Thursday because of the Women's Missionary Federa-

Circle Orah of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 this eve-

tures are scheduled for Oct. 19. Nov. 2, Nov. 16 and Nov. 30.

young people and adults attended an liams, president of the national outing for the Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday

Will Meet at Church

Mrs. Henry Kuhn will be chairman of the social committee for the meeting of Mt. Olive Ladies Aid society to be held at 2:30 Wednesday vin Knoke, Mrs. Alex Korth. Mrs. Julius Kraus, Mrs. Edward Mueller, Mrs. A. Leman, Mrs. A. Loos and Mrs. R. Lutzow.

"The Nearest Needs and You" was the topic discussed by Miss Ella er gifts from France and Italy as Brelje at the meeting of Senior well as United States will be on Walther League of Mt. Olive Ludisplay at a sale which the St. theran church Monday night in the Anne's Guild of St. Thomas Episco- church parlors. Plans were made pal church. Menasha, will sponsor for a lecture to be given Oct. 24 by Oct. 11, 12 and 13, at the home of Dr. E. G. Schwiebert, Valparaiso, Mrs. Ernst Mahler, E. Forest av- Ind., on "Luther and the Organization of the Lutheran Church."

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kiln point, Neenah, it was decided

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sin avenue, Neenah, as reports

showed more than 1500 persons at-

tending in one of the most success-

ful benefit projects of the society.

stables for the event, assisted the

society in many ways and allowed

tours of the stables at his estate.

Two new members were taken in-

to the society vesterday. Mrs. James

H. Kimberly, E. Wisconsin avenue.

N. Park avenue.

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olic church.

Neenah, and Mrs. E. J. Aylward,

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which the Emergency society is to

sponsor, it was reported at the

meeting. The sale will be held Nov

3 and 4 at the home of Mrs. Nathan

Bergstrom, 561 E. Wisconsin ave-

nue, Neenah. Mrs. Sage, chairman

of the finance committee in charge

of the sale, announced that invi-

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ATHOLIC women's organizacouncil, on "Moving Forward in tions of Appleton will be well Council Activities," and by the Rev. represented at the annual con-Martin Vosbeek, spiritual director vention of Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which will be held Wednesday and Thursmarks will be given by the bishop. day at the Columbus club in Green Bay. The outstanding feature of the 2-day program will be an address at the banquet Wednesday night by dress by John McHale, Green Bay the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, famous

Mrs. William Nemacheck, a mem-Church Meet | ber of the diocesan board of directors and woman dean of Outaber of the diocesan board of digamie county deanery, is leaving cers will take place in the afterthis afternoon to attend a boardmeeting at 5 o'clock at the Columbus'club, but others from here will not leave until Wednesday morning. Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church will have the largest representation at the convention, those planning to attend including Mrs. August Arens, president; Mrs. Joseph Haag, Mrs. Anna Massonette, Mrs. Frank Van Handel, Mrs. Anna Dengel, Mrs. August

Jesuit dramatist, biographer, novel-

ist and magazine editor.

Sanders. Mrs. George Nemacheck, Mrs. Hugh Garvey and Mrs. Rufus Lo- sponsored for the first time Sunday well, officers of Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church, will represent that group at the sessions.

Steinert, Mrs. Emma Schwab, Mrs.

Henry Tillman and Mrs. Theodore

Mrs. Thedore Brunke will be the delegate from both Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church and St. Therese Study club, Miss Katherine Derby will represent Court Ave Maria, No. 1011, Catholic Daughters of America, and Mrs. William J. Stier and Mrs. Harry Long will attend from Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Mrs. John Dietzen will represent Christian Mothers society of Holy Angeles church, Darboy, and there will be delegations from the women's Catholic organizations at Kimberly Little Chute and Kaukauna Opens With High Mass

The convention will open with solemn high mass at 9:30 Wednesday morning in St. Francis Xavier Wednesday night at the parish cathedral, with the Rt. Rev. Abbot B. H. Pennings, O. Praem., as celebrant. The Rev. John Doherty, O. tion state convention which is to M. I., will preach the sermon. At 10:45 registration will take place in the Columbus club lobby, and the opening session will get under way at 11:15 with the Most Rev. Paul P Rhode, D. D., bishop of Green Bay. giving the prayer and his annua The first of a series of lectures on message. Luncheon will be served result of last week's work on the will also meet Wednesday at the Donald DuShane, assistant profes- 12:30 when Miss Anna Rose Kimpel, sor of government at Lawrence col- youth field secretary of the Nationheld this week by the council mem- The Roosevelt Eighth grade will lege, at 8 o'clck this evening at Me- al Council of Catholic Women, will morial Presbyterian church. He will speak on "Youth Work Among Roosevelt school, the two McKinley speak under the auspices of the Girls." Sessions will resume at 2:15 troops will have a joint meeting Presbyterian Guild and other lec- and at 6:30 there will be a banquet in the Fern room with addresses by Father Lord on "Catholic Youtn Twenty-one persons including Work," by Miss Katherine R. Wil-

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of the diocesan council. Closing re- D LANS for attending a bridgeluncheon and friendship night celebration sponsored by Py-Thursday morning the conventihian Sisters of Sheboygan Wednestion will read reports of various day at Sheboygan were made at the committee heads followed by an ad- meeting of the local temple lasnight at Castle hall. Mrs. George H. Schmidt is acting manager of the Sheboygan group and will attend with about six others from Apple-

A dinner in honor of past chiefs will be held Nov. 1 with Mrs. R. Buxton and Mrs. Agnes Dean in charge. Twenty-four members at tended the meeting last night, prizes at cards going to Mrs. Carl Elias, Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. R. J. Manser. Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will

observe visiting day at 2:30 Wed nesday afternoon at Eagle hall Bridge, schafskopf and dice will be played and hostesses will be Mrs. Mae Strutz, chairman; Mrs: Irene Flynn, Mrs. Lottie Austin, Mrs. Frewill make an annual event of da Shepherd and Mrs. Marcella Rccker.

Ladies Auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association will in stall officers at a meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emerson Turney, 1222 S. Jefferson St. Cards and dice will be played during the social hour and a 6 o'clock dinner will be served.



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Cyrus Daniel Speaker at Club Meeting

HROUGH music as a language a composer speaks what he hopes will be understood," Cyrus C. Daniel, professor of theory and composition at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. said in a talk on "Music as a Language" before the Cadence club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph J. Watts, 742 E. John

Prof. Daniel explained that any language is based on an alphabet and some form of grammar, and pointed out that music has notes, scales, intervals and chords with their modifications to produce melody. He compared commas, semicolons, periods and paragraphs in language to rests, pauses and cadences in music.

As a literary writer develops his story, Professor Daniel continued, so a musician uses his musical ability to draw out melodic material; to the utmost, by adding and subtracting from the basic melody. He drew a parallel between a narrative and a suite, exposition or debate and the sonata form, fugue and symphony, description and a

In closing the speaker said that if one looks at music in this simplified way, listening for its grammar and vocabulary, one's appreciious points on the piano, playing parts from Beethoven, Schumann, Mozart, Schriabin, and Liszt and

Mrs. J. W. Robson was admitted as a new member to the club. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Charles Flory, 415 E. Circle street.

"Hands Across the Ocean" is the subject of the program to be given by Mrs. W. S. Ryan at the meeting of Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Searls, 602 N. Center street. Roll call will be answered with missionary scripture verses.

for the fall will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hogriever, 345 W.

was hostess to Phi Mu alumnae at a L. Butts. Dearborn, Mich. dessert meeting last night at her home. Eleven members were pres- sented by the Misses Myrtle Harent. In two weeks Mrs. H. J. Weller,

Tea to Open New Art Exhibit at Lawrence

auspices of the art department of the college. All those interested in art have been invited to the open-invited to the open-i received invitations and would like to attend or to be put on the mailang list for future art exhibits may cille Koehler, daughter of Mr. and communicate with Mrs. A. F. Megrew, 232 E. Lawrence street.

Women who will pour at the tea Friday include Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Miss Ruth Cope, new dean of women, Mrs. Roy H. Purdy, Mrs. John Bergstrom of Neenah, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., of school and has been employed with Menasha, Mrs. William Buchanan, Mrs. Harry F. Lewis and Mrs. Carl Waterman. A number of women students will assist at the tea also.

Young People's Group

To Organize at Church

Organization of a young people's society at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will take place at a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at the church. Reception of members will take place and officers will be elected. A social hour will follow.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Russell Zillge, Kimberly, and Gertrude Halverson, Appleton; Elmer Kaddatz, route 2. Shiocton, and Lila Richl, route 2. Shiocton: Norbert Green, route 2, Kaukauna, and Harriet Schumacher, route 2.

Greisch Will Address

Milk Exchange Meeting

fall, will open at 7:30.



The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkel, above, 812 E. Harrison street, was celebrated Sunday with a large number of out-of-town guests present. A dinner was served in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pawer, 602 E. Harrison street, son-in-law and daughter of the couple.

Winkels Observe 50th Anniversary

ation widens. He illustrated his var- E. Harrison street, celebrated their Oesterreich, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. in St. Thomas Episcopal church, golden wedding anniversary at a Bauernfeind, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Menasha, by the Rev. A. A. Chamdinner Sunday evening at the home Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Charles bers, rector. Miss Eleanor Clancy of their son-in-law and daughter, Fahrenkrug, Appleton; Mr. and was her sister's bridesmaid and using some common hymns and folk Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pawer, 602 E. Mrs. Hugo Pawer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knudsen was best man. A music. He closed with one of his Harrison street. The guests included Emil Pawer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto wedding dinner was served at the Mr. and Mrs. Max Winkel, Miss Al- Pawer. Menasha: the Misses Elsie home of the bride's parents in Necnett Lostin, Bob Johnson. Green and Alfreda Remford, Larson; Mr. nah after which the young couple Bay: Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Doris and Mrs. Al Zitlow, Kaukauna.

Mae and Frank Winkel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wildenberg, and daugh-

President of Sorority Guest at Linen Shower

-RS. JOHN MORGAN and Mrs. George Pribbernow and fam-The first meeting of Lady Eagles shower in honor of Miss Gertrude and Mrs. Albert Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Mittag, president of Iota chapter of August Schwand, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shawano, was married to Lawrence Beta Sigma Phi sorority, at the Baerwald, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuerst and Prospect avenue. Cards will be meeting of lota chapter last night family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knapp fred Klumb. Their attendants were at Mrs. Morgan's home, 1038 E. Pa-Mrs. Myra Hagen, River drive. cific street. Miss Mittag will be Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, Mr. Schmidt, brother of the bride. and Mrs. Frank Knapp, Mr. and The former Miss Schmidt is

ris and Ramona Sharp who told of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank, Mr. and 905 N. Rankin street, will entertain. their vacations this summer. Miss Mis. Alvin Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Harris traveled east and Miss Sharp Herman Timreck, Mr. and Mrs. Otwent west on her trip. Plans were to Prahl, Beatrice and Leona Prahl plant. made for a benefit card party to be of Northport; Leon Cottrill. Mukheld Oct. 18 at Hotel Appleton with wa; Bernard Lettmann, Shiocton; The opening of an art exhibit Miss Irene Petarske, chairman of Sylvester Labeau, New London; evening at the home of the bridefrom the Guild of Boston Artists the ways and means committee, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hehling, Nich-o'clock Friday afternoon under the ke's home, 733 S. Mueller street. The

> A shower in honor of Miss Lufriends were present. Miss Koehler of members. is a graduate of Weyauwega High the telephone company at Weyauwega for the last two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gehrke. cellaneous shower Saturday evening at the home of the former's Fenton, Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehr- A. A. Glockzin, Mrs. J. B. Macke. Fifteenth street. Clintonville. Laren and Mrs. C. D. Thompson. Over 50 relatives and friends were The next meeting will be Oct 18 at present. Mrs. Gehrke was Miss June the home of Mrs. John W. Wilson, Fink of Shawano before her marriage on Sept. 25. The young couple | Challoner will discuss "The Flowwill reside in Clintonville.

Mrs. Alfred Wetzel, 302 W. Wisconsin avenue, entertained relatives and friends at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Cora Jane Beilke, 333 W. Parkway, and Clarence J. Boyle, route 2, Appleton, who will be married Oct. 9 meeting will be Oct. 18 at the home at First English Lutheran church of Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush, 117 N. by the Rev. F. C. Reuter. Cut flow- Park avenue, when Mrs. Marston ers decorated the house, and the table which was decked with candles bore a miniature brical procession as the centerpiece. Cards provided the entertainment and the bride-tobe was presented with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp, Maple Creek, entertained friends and rela-Claude N. Greisch, deputy health lives at a shower for Miss Ruth the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson, N. officer, will talk at a quarterly Learman whose marriage to Edwin meeting of the Appleton Milk Exchange Wednesday evening. Oct. Guests were Mrs. Ray Anson and 13, in the Appleton State bank daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George building. The meeting, the first this Raloff, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Pribbernow, Louis Pribbernow, Mr. and

Appleton Group to Visit Kirt Wolter at Academy

Mrs. Grace K. Sensenbrenner, Nec- ley and Harland Meredith, Mr. and nah, and Mrs. Otto Lay, Kewaskum, Mrs. Roy Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Joformerly of Appleton, are planning seph Linsmeyer, Seymour, They are to leave Wednesday morning for a enroute to Detroit to visit Mrs. Anmotor trip to Washington, D. C. driek's mother, and Mr. Andriek's Annapolis, and Virginia, They will brother and sister. visit Mrs. Wolfer's son, Kirt, who entered the United States Naval academy at Annapolis this summer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zuelzke, Kauday, remaining over Sunday. The Miss Moeller and her brother,

abeut 10 days.

M. R. E. WOLTER, 518 N. liles, Mrs. Kathryn Canavan, John Vine street, Mrs. William Sommers, all of Hortonville; also Rounds, 845 E. Alton street, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Ches-

Miss Vera Moeller, Appleton, and and will be there for the football kauna, were among those who atgame between the University of tended the Wisconsin-Marquette Virginia and the navy next Satur- football game at Madison Saturday. party will then continue on through Ralph, who plays on the Wisconsin Virginia before returning home in team, spent the remainder of the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moeller, in Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andricks, El Watertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Paso, Texas, arrived last week to Zuclzke were also weekend guests visit their cousins, the Gartlin fam- at the Moeller home,

Miss Mabel Burke were co- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klug, Mr. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knapp, Jr., The program last night was pre-

"Pipe All Hands" by Tomlinson "Pipe All Hands" by Tominson gel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pinwas the book reviewed by Mrs. gel, son of Elm Lawn, took place Mrs. Arthur Koehler, Weyauwega. Lawrence Towle at the first meetwho will be married Oct. 17 to Er- ing of the Clio club Monday after- ithe Hofa Park Catholic church. The vin Mazemke. Manawa, was given noon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Far- attendants were the Misses Frances Saturday night at the Bear Lake ley, route 2, Appleton. The club pavilion. Over 200 relatives and meets every Monday at the homes

Mrs. W. E. Smith reviewed Steph- North Seymour hall Saturday eve-en Leacock's book, "Helements of ning in honor of the couple. Hickonomics," at the first meeting Fink-Brooks of the Monday club following a luncheon yesterday afternoon at Clintonville, were honored at a mis- | Hearthstone tea room. The lunchcon committee included Mrs. M. O. N. Mary street, when Mrs. W. R. ering of New England" by Van Wyck Brooks.

> Mrs. Charles Marston, 204 N. Park avenue, entertained the Tourist club at a luncheon Monday for its first fall meeting. Mrs. R. S. Powell presented the program. The next will discuss "The Rebirth of Athens Since the World War."

Mrs. Mary Denyes reviewed "The Ring is Closed" by Hamsun at the meeting of Fiction club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nita Brinckley, 913 E. College avenue. The next meeting will be Oct 18 at Appleton street.

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Mary Long, Gregory Kofler Are Wed at St. Mary Church

ceremony at 9 o'clock this morning | tin Sauer performing the ceremony. in St. Mary church, Appleton. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor, read the nuptial mass and officiated at the marriage. The bride was attended by her sister, couple will live on a farm in the Mrs. John Altenhofen, and by Mrs. town of Eldorado west of Fond du Walter Long, while Walter Long, Lac. brother of the bride, and Leonard Grimes attended the bridegroom.

Patsy Kofler, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and John Long, nephew of the bride, and Willard Hawley acted as mass servers. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and dinner was served to about 35 guests. This evening a wedding dance will be held at Nitingale ballroom.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding include Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Mamie Fenlon, and Walter Nelson, Rhinelander. After a two weeks' wedding trip to New York. Mr. Kofler and his bride will be at home on route 3, Neenah.

Clancy-Knudsen

Milwaukee will be the home of Miss Phyllis Clancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clancy, 315 Center street, Neenah who was ter, Lois Jean, James and William married to Lewis Knudsen, son of Of Their Wedding | Campbell, Miss Roslyn Winkel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knudsen, Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkel, 812 Fred Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto waukee, at 10:30 Monday morning left on a trip to Chicago. Mr. Knudsen who is a graduate of Marquette university. Milwaukee, is a junior member of the firm of Phillipson and Fontaine, public accountants. The bride is a graduate of Neenah High school.

Schmidt-Nass

In a quiet ceremony at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the parsonage of Peace Evangelical church, Shawano, Miss Valeska daughter of Mrs. Emma Schmidt. Nass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miss Irene Boetcher and Lawrence

The former Miss Schmidt is a Mrs. Warren Batley, Mr. and Mrs. graduate of Shawano High school Art Mussell, Mr. and Mrs. August and for the last four years has been Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Tesch, a teacher in the Shawano county rural schools. Mr. and Mrs. Nass will live in Clintonville, where the former is employed at the Borden!

A reception for about 50 relatives and friends took place Saturday Joseph Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Riskey, parties were given at Shawano last week for the former Miss Schmidt.

De Cleene-Pingel The marriage of Miss Coletta De Meeting of Clio Club Cleene, daughter of Mrs. George Storma, Elm Lawn, to Harold Pinand Josephine De Cleene, Harrison Raether and William Waidel. A wedding dance was held at the

In a ceremony at 8 o'clock Tues-

day morning in St. Francis church. Hollandtown, Miss Regina Fink, daughter of Henry Fink, became the bride of Leo Brooks, son of Mrs. Minnie Brooks, all of Hollandtown. The Rev. Cornelius Raymaker officiated and the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Nellie Gerrits, while Clarence Fink, brother of the bride, attended Mr. Brooks. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's mother and a reception and cinner will be held at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob De Young, Freedom, who are observing their eleventh wedding anniversary. About 100 guests will attend and there will be a wedding dance in the evening at Little Chicago.

Behnke-Nitschke Miss Adeline Behnke, daughter of Fred Behnke, Sr., route 2. Brillion,

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long. and Milton Nitschke, town of Eldorado, were married at 2 o'clock
Saturday evening at Trinity Luther bride of Gregory Kofler, son of Mrs. Saturday evening at Trinity Luth-John Kofler, route 3, Neenah, in a eran church, Brillion, the Rev. Mar-

> Attendants were Miss Leola Schaefer, town of Brillion, and Roy Nitschke, town of Eldorado. The

Ber-Lemke

Miss Gladys Ber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ber, 142 Third street, Neenah, and Harvey Lemke. son of Mr. and Mis. Ed Lemke, 209 W. Fourth street, Appleton, were married at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. John's English Lutheran church, Oshkosh, by the Rey. Federation of the American Luther-E. R. Wicklund. After a wedding trip, the young couple will make their home in Appleton where Mr. Lemke is employed by the Zwicker Knitting company,

Yorkson-Buchanan

Miss Eleanor Yorkson, daughter of Clyde Yorkson, 120 W. Doty avenue, Neenah, and Russell Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Buchanan. 309 Lincoln street, Neenah, were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor, First Methodist Episcopal church, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Buchanan, Necnah, were the only attendants. Both young people are graduates of Neenah High school. They will live in Neenah where the bridegroom is employed at the Bergstrom Paper company, Neenah.

Michigan Student Named President Of Sig Ep Pledges

Malcolm Peterson, Rapid River. Mich., was elected president of the pledge group of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at a meeting last night at the chapter house. Ray Chadwick, Chicago, was named vice president, and John McCune, East Lansing, Mich., was chosen secretary.

At the active chapter meeting Arthur Reiman, Oak Park, and Donald Neverman, Marinette, were named homecoming chairmen to arrange for the float and house dec-The active and pledge meetings followed a buffet supper and sing fest at the house. Plans were made for a hayrack

party for Oct. 16 after which the guests will return to the house for dancing. About 50 couples attended the pledge presentation party Saturday night at the house, and 25 persons attended a steak fry at Green Patch Sunday afternoon.

Spanish War Vets to

See Olympic Pictures Colonel Frank Schneller, Neenah,

will speak and show motion picat the armory.



WILL SPEAK HERE

One of the speakers at the state convention of Women's Missionary an church which will be held Thursday at First English Lutheran church will be the Rev. R. R. Hanseimann, above, Oconomowoc, a returned missionary from New Guinea. He will tell of his experiences in that mission field where he spent nearly 10 years as a missionary under the auspices of the American Lutheran church.

Missionary To Address **Federation**

HE Rev. R. R. Hanselmann, Lutherland, Oconomowoc, returned missionary from New Guinea, will be among the speakers at the third blennial convention of Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran church, Wisconsin district, which will be held Thursday at First English Lutheran church.

The Rev. Mr. Hanselman is a graduate of Wartburg seminary. Dubuque, Iowa, and went to New Guinca in 1926 as a missionary under the auspices of the American Lutheran church. He lived, studied and worked in that country for almost a decade and his experiences and adventures have been varied and exciting. Since his return to the United States he has given hundreds of lectures which have awakened interest in this foreign mis-

His talk will be a feature of the afternoon program at the convention here on Thursday.

Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church wil meet at 7:30 Tucsday evening at the home of Mrs. George Johnson. River drive. Plans will be made for the state convention to be held at Milwaukee next week.

Zion Lutheran Mission society will hold a social meeting at 2 tures of the Olympic games which o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the he witnessed in Germany a year parish school auditorium. The comago, at the meeting of Charles O. mittee in charge includes Mrs. El-Baer camp, United Spanish War da Tock, Mrs. Elizabeth Tock, Mrs. Veterans, at 8 o'clock this evening Rose Tank, Mrs. Wynema Weiss and at the armory.

Rose Tank, Mrs. Wynema Weiss and Mrs. Gertrude Jansen.

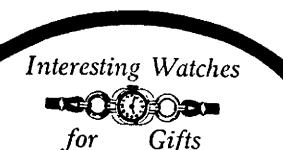
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Mrs. Ralph DeKoven To Address Meeting

of Hadassah, National Jewish Wom- stein, Neenah, director-at-large. en's society, at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 12, at Appleton Woman's club. Jack Kalman will give several violin selections, and

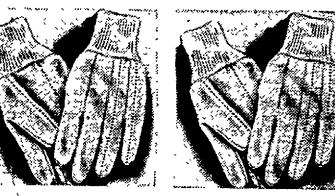
the officers and board of directors will act as hostesses for the program and tea which will follow. Abraham Sigman, president: Mrs. Madison Riding club horse show to D. Jacobson, vice president and be held next Sunday at Madison. educational chairman; Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Hughes acted as judge for Bailin, secretary; Mrs. Fred Rosen- horse shows at Fish Creek and thal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Camp Henagua this summer, and

man; Mrs. Jay Wallens, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Sidney Chudacoff, Appleton, and Mrs. Wil-Of Hadasah Chapter liam Chudacoff, Neenah, member-Mrs. Ralph DcKoven, wife of the ship: Mrs. L. J. Marshall, hospitalnew spiritual leader of Moses Mrs. Walter Rosenzwelg, music; Montefiore congregation, will speak Mrs L. Blinder, child welfare; Mrs. on "My Stay in Palestine" at the Phil Jacobson, librarian; Mrs. Lec first meeting of Appleton chapter Lurie, publicity; Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, study club; Mrs. Harry Bur-

Mrs. Hughes Will Judge

At Madison Horse Show Mrs. E. P. Hughes, 117 E. Franklin street, has been chosen one of Officers of the chapter are Mrs. the judges for galted horses for the Harry Bliss, treasurer; Mis. Henry recently at Ridgeway Riding club Chudacoff, Neenah, program chair- show in Milwaukee.





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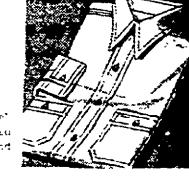
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sevelt will make a personal appeal

for cooperation in taking the un-

employment census. He is to ex-

plain the matter in a nationwide ra-

Educational Program

Menasha-A public meeting of

the Winnebago chapter of DeMolay

will be held at 7:30 Wednesday

evening in the Neenah Masonic

temple. An educational day pro-

Deidering was hostess.

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it was said.

Christoph Shifts Rockets' Forward Wall for DePere

Injuries Necessitate Revamping of Necnah Front Line for Tilt

Neenah-With two of his regular linemen on the injured list, Coach George Christoph is in the process of revamping a new forward wall for Necnah's third conference game with West DePere Saturday afternoon at West DePere.

As he sent his men through heavy workouts this afternoon the grid mentor said that Neenah is still in the running, and, he added, "the stage is set for the season's biggest upset with the Red Rockets pulling the surprise."

Several members of the West De-Pere eleven, which holds a share of first place in the conference race with Shawano, both teams having won two straight games, scouted the game and saw Necnah get whipped by Shawano last Saturday 25 to 0, the coach reported.

"Neenah made a poor showing in the Shawano game which undoubtedly left the West DePere gridders with the feeling that the Red Rockets would offer them a 'breathing spell", the coach reasoned.
Line Weakened

The loss of Co-captain Dale Dodge, regular tackle, and Vanderwalker, guard, has weakened the Neenah line considerably. The center of the line had been the weakest spot anyway, and the mentor is having a difficult time plugging the gaps with experienced men.

The coach is experimenting with various combinations in forward wall berths during the current practice sessions with hopes of uncovering likely candidates for the

When Vanderwalker broke his collar bone during the first half of the Shawano game the coach had to send inexperienced men into the lie, and Shawano kept smashing

at the weak spots. Both Dodge and Vanderwalker are expected to return to the line up before the season is over. Dodge's knee injury is responding to treatment, it was reported, and Vanderwalker's fracture is not serious.

Until Vanderwalker's injury in the Shawano conflict the Red Rockets were holding their own, making two first downs in the first

Barber Team Holds Unbroken Record

Defeats Schoenrock Squad In Sleepy Hollow League Series SLEEPY HOLLOW LEAGUE

Island Barbers Edgewater Papers Verbrick Serv. Muellers Taverns Nash LaFayette Home Fuels Steckers Ice Cream Schoenrock Signs Lieber Lumbers

Neenah - Island Barbers wor their ninth straight game when they defeated the Schoenrock Signs three in a row Monday night at the Neenah alleys to hold the lead in Elmer Blohm paced the league last night when he rolled 224, 174 and 215 for a total of 613 for high individual series. Ed Gallmeir rolled second high individual series with games of 201, 195 and 192 for

a total of 588. Clyde Buxton annexed high in-dividual game with 229, and Beohm was second with 224.

Nash LaFayettes rolled high team game and series with 967, 2,785, and Licber Lumbers were second in high team game with 935. Muellers Tavern was second in high team series with 2,669.

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Lieber Lumbers (0) Nash LaFayette (3)

ATTEND CONVENTION Menasha - Norman Kulnick and Ninas (2) Victor C. Kulnick left today for Pintas (2)

Milwaukee to represent the Walter Shamrocks (1) 964 1068 952 2984 Bros. Brewing Company at the convention of the Master Brewers' as- Allouez 10: sociation. The convention opened Admirals (1) its sessions Sunday and will con- Santa Mar. (2) 1077 1029 1003 3100 president, and Margaret Olson, sectinue to Friday.

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PERFORM AT NEENAH HORSE SHOW

Miss Geraldine Kuehmsted, Neenah, is shown above holding Quickilver, Eskdale stables, a horse she rode in the Eskdale horse show held Sunday afternoon at the Jack Kimberly stables at Lime Kiln Point. The how was sponsored by the Twin City Emergency society. Miss Kuchmsted, one of the best horsewomen in Neenah, won two second places and a third in the show. More than 1,000 persons attended the show, the first of its kind to be held in Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Y. W. C. A. Group Says Neutrality Law Should be Applied to Conflict

for and against applying the United States neutrality law in the pan, that American lives in China Chinese-Japanese conflict as dis- would be endangered, that the cussed in a release from the Na- United States government is comtional Council for Prevention of War, the Twin City Y.W.C.A. public affairs committee meeting Mon-day at the Y agreed that the answer to all arguments is "ap-

ply the law." Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, acting chairman, was in charge of the tries, and that the present blockade Other members of the is not legal since there has been committee, not all who were able to no declaration of war. attend, include, Mrs. R. E. Sanders, Mrs. Eric Gummerus. Mrs. Dan law were discussed by the members Price, Mrs. Elizabeth Mott, Mrs. of the committee as 1-The neutral-Kenneth Harwood, Mrs. Ray Dona-

hue, and Mrs. Carl Zietlow. er Boeckel, associate secretary of ed in order to avoid.

Pintas Win Two

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Neenah- Defeating -the rocks two games out of three, the Pintas retained their lead in the Knights of Columbus bowling

against two losses. William Ryan annexed the high series honors when he rolled games 881 804 931-2616 of 210, 138 and 244 for a total of 592. His 244 was second high individual

M. Jeske hit high individual game with 252 as well as took second high individual series with 252, 162 and 171 for a total of 585.

The Marquettes copped high team game and series with 1.152 and 3.303 and the San Pedros hit second high 812 935 859-2806 team game with 1,088, and the Pintas hit second high series with 3,155. San Pedros (1) 888 940 1088 2915 Navigators (2) 991 1028 1051 3110 LaSalles (1) 1051 1052 932 3055 913 1058 1048 3019 1082 1007 1066 3155 Marquettes (3) 1046 1105 1152 3303 1011 1023 264 3068 955 1025 1023 3043

Menasha Personals

Dr. J. C. Metternich of Rhinelander was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metternich, 73 Keyes street. Mrs. Fred Decler. Second street. is visiting relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

H. A. McIntyre, Mrs. Sophia Malenoisky and Miss Kate Schwartzbauer returned yesterday form a weekend trip to Milwaukee.

Jee Otto has returned from a buying trip et Milwaukee for the Men- the convention and showed pictures asha Furniture company. Mrs. Fred Junz, 456 Manitowee

street. Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

SONS OF V. F. W. MEET Necnah-The Sons of Veterans of H. O. Haugh, city health officer. Foreign Wars will hold a regular meeting tonight at the city hall.

Neenah-Weighing the arguments of neutrality would lead to a blockade of Chinese ports by Jamitted by earlier policies, the open door, to a line of action with which neutrality is not compatible, that application of neutrality would turn the trade of China and Japan, perhaps permanently, to other coun-

Arguments for application of the law were discussed by the members ity policy is the law and invariable application of the law determined The reasons for not applying the in advance of any given situation law, either given or implied, have alone frees it of the implication of been, according to Florence Brew- favoritism which the law was pass-

tack is not a war against the Chices, application or acceptance of the possibility of ultimate war, boulevard, will attend a board High School Teachers icy opens only one of the alterna- the retreat.

> 3-The first object of the law was tion of American ships and lives.

4-The law was applied to the Norfolk. Italian-Ethiopian and Spanish conflicts, and failure to apply where our interests are more directly in-

5-Invariable application of the law leading to certainty on the party of all nations that the United States cannot be looked to for any support in war would serve as de-

Arthur Jackson Is Senior President

Elections at Neenah High School

Neenah - Arthur Jackson was elected president of the senior class at Neenah High school during a general class election Friday. The election was under the supervision of the civies classes.

Other officers who were selected by the students to govern the four classes are: senior class, vice president. Harold Borenz: secretary. treasurer, Eugene Veekel,

Junior class, Al Muench, president; J. Lawson, vice president; Ivan Maynor, secretary-treasurer, Sophomore class, Tom Christofferson, president: Betty Borenz, vice president; Rose Dowling, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman class. Chifford Bunker, president; Raymond Smith, vice retary-treasurer.

Legion, Auxiliary to Hold Armistice Dance

Neenah- The James P. Hawley post, American Legion, Nechah, and auxiliary will hold an Armistice day dinner and dance starting at 6:30 Thursday, Nov. 11, it was decided at the Legion meeting held last night Emmett Wood has been selected as charman of the event. Frank Schneller, Neenah delegate to the national legion convention at New York City, gave a report on

taken during the gathering. COLLECT ON ISLAND Menasha-Rubbish collection will be made in the first district of the city, the entire Menasha side of the Island, tomorrow, according to

Dim Lights for Safety

Map Celebration Of Commercial Street Opening

Dance Will be Held From Forest Avenue to Clybourn Street Saturday

Neenah - N. Commercial street merchants and members of the celebration committee of the city council met Monday night at the city hall and decided that a fitting celebration for the opening of the newly paved thoroughfare would be a street dance.

The dance will be staged at 8 o'clock Saturday night with the dancing area from Forest avenue to Clybourn street with a 10-piece orchestra furnishing the music.

The committees in charge of the event are Alderman Richard O'Brien, chairman, Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, and Aldermen Robert Martens and George McDonald; merchants, Gerald Stacker, Joseph Junion and A. C. Hidde. Corn meal will be spread over

he street to make it more suitable for dancing and a loud speaker sys-tem will be installed. Special lightng effects will be arranged, and old time music as well as popular music will be played.

Three novelty orchestras will be

ecured to furnish added entertainment during the night of dancing and Art Sawyer will call the old time dances. The contractors, the Abel and Lotz contracting com-pany. Wausau, will supply the mu-

Neenah Society

A panel discussion on "Cooperatives" will feature the program of the Women's Union 7:30 Wednesday evening meeting in Whiting Memorial Baptist church with Mrs. Marie Brandsmark as leader. Hostesses include Mrs. Peter Seitz. Mrs. Walter La More and Mrs. Robert

Circle 1, First Methodist Episcopal church, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Bennett, 503 Congress street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Collins and Mrs. Harold Pear-

* * * *
Six members of Neenah and Menasha chapters. Order of Eastern Star, are in Madison today to attend the Grand Chapter meeting. Neenah members who made the trip include Mrs Herman Peters, Mrs. Kent Wooldridge, Mrs. Ruth Opitz and Mrs. Henry Schoman and Menasha chapter members who are at DeMolay Lodge to Hold the convention are Mrs. Janet Sherman and Mrs. Muriel Heller.

Fifteen Neenah and Menasha women, members of Catholic church parishes in the two cities, will attend the Green Bay diocesan council of Catholic women's retreat which is being held this weekend in the council, that the Japanese at- 2—There are only two possible Monte Alverno retreat house. Ap- friends are being invited. the present middle of the road pol- meeting at Monte Alverno prior to

Miss Lois Shore. Norfolk, Va., In K. of C. Loop to protect this country against polymbol has been a house guest the licies and incidents which, as provlast week at the home of Mr. and to protect this country against po- who has been a house guest the ed by World War experience, lead Mrs. Harold Christoph, Isabella to war, such as continuation of pri- street, left this noon to resume her state educational convention at Milthe Sleepy Hollow bowling league. Defeat Shamrocks to Hold vate trade for war profits, destructed duties as chief dietician in the wankee also will be selected. United States Marine hospital in

Ladies Society of Immanuel Lutheran church will hold a regular volved is to proclaim that our chief meeting in the church parlors at meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon concern in world affairs is financial 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Helms, 228 Fifth street. be held in the Masonic temple. will entertain members of the Determined Workers Bible class at her home this evening.

A. V. club will meet at 8 o'clock Menasha Kings Daughters Wednesday afternoon at her home at which this evening at the Twin City Y. W. time delegates to the Wisconsin C. A. for a regular meeting which is to be featured by a talk on first Sheboygan Oct. 19 and 20 will be aid by John Zick.

Mrs. Perry Larson was in charge of devotions and Mrs. Alice Nixon presented several readings at the meeting Wednesday afternoon in Knights of Columbus bowling league Monday night at the Neenah Civies Classes Supervise Monday evening in the First Methosocial hall.

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Bartlesville. Okla., here discuss the legal battle which it is estimated will last three months or more.

OIL MAGNATES FACE FEDERAL COURT IN MADISON

Nationwide Census Menasha - Plans for election oi Neenah - Notice has been reofficers at the next meeting which ceived from the post office departis Nov. 1 were discussed by memment at Washington that the Neenah post office soon will be called club at a meeting Tuesday in St. upon to cooperate in the nationwide Mary's school hall. Mrs. Gus Kolcensus to be taken of unemployasinsky, retiring president, entertained the members at cards and luncheon. Prizes in schafskopf went card form will arrive soon to be

to Mrs. Peter Burkhardt, Mrs. Jason Williams and Mrs. William Sensenbrenner, in rummy to Mrs. Viola Kettenhofen and Mrs. Marie Hohn. Mrs. Anthony Wills won the arrive they will be kept sealed until guest prize. Other officers of the Band Mothers during the last year Molzow. definite instructions are received. include Mrs. Jason Williams, secretary, and Mrs. Ed Pack, treasurer.

Mrs. Otto Pawer, Miss Clara Stumpf, the latter of Appleton, Mrs. Oscar Scheerin and Mrs. A. Cook won prizes in schafskopf at the Monday Evening Schafskopf club dio address some time this month, meeting last night at the home of Mrs. John Arft, Broad street. Mrs. A. Cook will be hostess next time.

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Plans for a guest card party and supper Oct. 18 with Mrs. Mary Scanlon as chairman in charge were discussed by members of the Women's Benefit association Monday evening in the K. C. hall. During the social hour, cards were played. gram and the order of chevalier honors going to Mrs. Dora Mielke will be presented. Parents and and Mrs. Emma Algers.

Twenty members of Junior Group Ladies Society, First Congregational church, attended the regular Will Elect Officers meeting of the group Monday evening in the church. During the Neenah-Officers will be elected at the first meeting of the year of bridge games which furnished entertainment during the evening, the Neenah High school Teachers association to be held at 7:30 tonight | honors went to Anita Moon. Grace at Kimberly school. Delegates to the Borden and Mrs. Frank. Mrs. Kenneth Velliquette was hostess.

Guild of St. Thomas, St. Thomas dist Episcopal church. Mrs. George Episcopal church, will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the parish house. Eastern Star Bridge club will

* * * Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. St. Patrick's court. will sponwith Mrs. George A. Williamson sor a rummage sale in St. Patrick's acting as hostess. The meeting will school hall beginning at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mrs. James Bergstrom will be The Germania society held a nostess to members of the Neenahregular business meeting followed by a social hour at the hall last night. The ladies auxiliary of the society will hold a public dance at Kings Daughters convention at the hall tomorrow night.

Mrs. Robert Karner. Shebovgan. sixth district president, Wisconsin Mrs. Richard Roth is hostess Federated Music clubs, will be chairman for the Ladies society guest speaker this evening at the music department of Menasha Econ-St. Paul's English Lutheran church omics club when a meeting is held at the home of Mrs. Frank Broeren

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Appoints Neenah Club Committees for 1937-38

Neenah-John W. O'Leary, president, has named the committees to Twenty-six families, consisting of serve during the 1937-38 season of 91 people, and 13 singles received bers of St. Mary's Band Mothers season will start Nov. 1. The com-Membership, C. W. Miller, chair-

man, E. J. Boehm, A. J. Caldwell, Ted Larson, E. H. Christofferson, and Charles Ulrich; entertainment, William Daniel, chairman, F. W. Bentzen, J. C. Fritizen, Harold R. Hanson, and Larry Williams: auditing, Ambrose Owen, chairman, H. C. Hilton and C. F. Gerhardt; house, W. H. Krueger, chairman, F. W. Kellogg, C. B. Clark and R. D.

Park drive, Neenah. Convention reports are to be presented. Hostesses are Mrs. Broeren, Mrs. Annette Sindahl Matheson, Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, and Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow.

Group 1 members will act as hostesses at the 1 o'clock luncheon meeting of the General Society of ladies of First Congregational church Wednesday at the church. Mrs. John Kaufman is chairman of the committee whose personnel in- charges of steeling a cont from a cludes Mrs. John Crooks, Mrs. car at Antigo. He was turned over Charles Friedland and Mrs. Frank to Carl Monroc, deputy sheriff of

Twin City Relief **Costs Total Over** \$2,300 Last Month

\$300 Increase in Necnah; Slight Rise at Menasha In September

Menasha - Relief costs for the Twin Cities increased over \$300 for the month of September as compared with August, according to the figures released by H. M. Bishop, Twin Cities relief director, yesterday afternoon. Total costs for the two cities amounted to \$2,382.40 as compared with \$2,018.03 a month

Costs for the city of Menasha showed only a slight increase while those of Neenah increased over \$300. The total number of people receiving relief dropped from 226 to 218. Costs of food, clothing, medical expenses and miscellaneous accounts increased to account for the

Menasha total amounted to \$1,381.52 compared with \$1,323.33 the month before. Administrative costs amounted to \$241.64 of the amount. In Menasha 27 families, consisting of 94 people, and 20 singles were given help. Food Costs Top List

An itemized account of the ex-Leaders of the nation's oil industry went on trial in federal court at Madison. Wis., charged with conspiring penses for Menasha includes food, to raise gasoline prices in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. Two officials of the Phillps Petroleum com-\$362.52; shelter, \$141; clothing, \$27.53; fuel. \$20.28; public utilities, pany, John H. Kane, left, senior vice president and general counsel, and Frank Phillips, president, both of \$14.62; medical, including drugs, dental, hospitalization and one burial, \$269.14; other counties, \$10.39; administration, including supplies, salaries, mileage and rent, \$241.64, and work relief, \$294.40. The number of people receiving

> the Neenah club. The club's social aid as compared with 94 people the month before. Medical expenses increased over \$100 to a total of \$318.67. Expenses for relief in Neenah in-cluded food, \$285.03; shelter, \$56; clothing, \$11.91; fuel, \$3; public utilities, \$13.89; medical, \$318.67;

aid in Necnah increased by 10.

miscellaneous, \$121.84: other counties. \$15.50, and administration, In addition the Twin Cities relief office handled one relief case, consisting of six people, for the town of Neenah. Food expenses amounted to \$14.78 and administration to

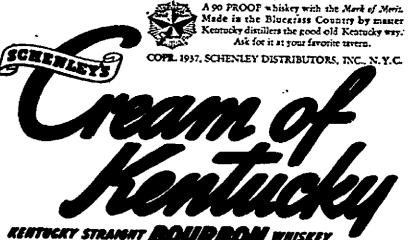
\$3.19, a total of \$17.87. Mr. Bishop indicated that relief costs probably would continue to rise during the winter with the letdown in seasonal employment and

the uncertainty over the future of ARREST MENASHA MAN Menasha - John Mansavage Second street, was arrested by the Menasha police yesterday upon

Langlade county.

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Neenah Man Fined for

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

E. Forest avenue, Neenah, arrested

by Oshkosh police Monday and

charged with speeding on Harrison

street, pleaded guilty this morning

in municipal court and was fined

\$10 and costs or a total of \$13.05 by

Judge Henry P. Hughes, Hoyman

COUNCIL TO MEET

Neenah-The Neenah city council

will hold its first regular monthly

neeting at the city hall at 7:30

Wednesday night.

was driving at 50 miles an hour.

Oshkosh-Ernie W. Hoyman, 1102

Speeding at Oshkosh

Laemmrich Pin Squad Takes 1st Place in League

Wins Twice From Record; Standard Oils Drop Two Games

Menasha-The Laemmrich Funeral Home team climbed into first place in the Catholic men's bowling league at the Hendy alleys last night by winning two games from the Menasha Record. The Standard Oil team, which had shared first place, dropped into a tie for second when it dropped two out of three games to the Broadway No. 2 team.

A 546 total with a top game of 202 by McKellip led the funeral home team to its victories over the Records. Borenz had a 220 game and Powers a 214 for the losers. game scores were 990, 937 and 903 for 2830 for the Laemmrich team and 909, 986 and 844 for 2739 for the Menasha Records.

Sam Kraus hit a 560 series with a top game of 211 but the Standard Oil team dropped its series to the Broadway No. 2 team. The game scores were 1,002, 922 and 869 for 2793 for the oil team to 856, 949 and 909 for 2,714 for the Broadway team.

The Wiegand Builders took two out of three games in their series with the Broadway No. 1 team, a 560 series and 208 game by Voelke topping their efforts. The builders had scores of 944, 819 and 903 for 2726 while the Broadway team had a 2,561 total on games of 833, 824 and 904.

J. Oberweiser had two games over the 200 mark as his Shell Oil team won two out of three from the Tuchscherer Shoes, Game scores were 898, 944 and 923 for 2,-765 for the Oil team and 913, 891 and 899 for a 2,703 total for the Shoe

sweep of the evening, taking three

Noffke and Kroiss Builders won two out of three games from the Yankee Paper company team. and 806 for a 2,543 total for the pa per company team. The standings:

Laemmrich Standard Oils Noffke and Kroiss Wiegand Builders Shell Oils Broadway No. 2 Menasha Records Tonk Club Tuchscherer Shoes Yankee Papers Bert and Bens

Menasha Lions Told To Serve Community

coming a "knife and fork" club, E. W. Mackey, Manitowoc, district dressed the Menasha Lions club briefly at their meeting Monday noon at the Memorial building.

He complimented the Menasha club highly, saying that it ranked among the leaders in the state. Cooperation of the local club in the dinner to be given by the Kaukauna Lions club Nov. 23 in honor of Frank Birch, head of Lions Internationay, at the Rainbow Gardens at the state convention at Marshfield | pleton. in May.

The appointment of Allen Hoffmann, Menasha, as a zone chairman was announced by Mackey. His Wautoma, Oshkosh and Appleton police on Sunday.

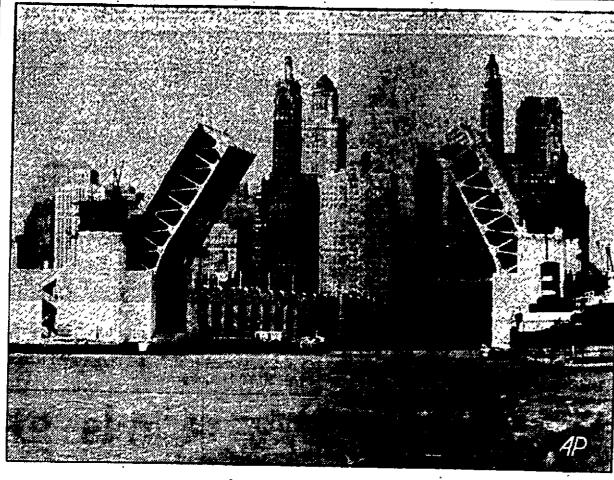
Alvin Landig has been named treasurer of the local club. Formertreasurer were fulfilled by Claude Mayer. Mayer will now act as secretary only.

NYA Funds Alloted to **High School Students**

Menasha - Thirteen students of the Menasha high school are receiving NYA assistance in order to enable them to attend school, ac- 75. 512 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah according to national regulations, is pital since July 15. \$6 a month. An allotment of \$80 a Mrs. Sorensen was the widow of school students.

in various buildings helping the nah at an early age. the checking of equipment.

The girls are employed at various positions. Several are employed moon until the time of the services. in the office doing typing and checking supplies. One is working



PRESIDENT TO DEDICATE CHICAGO LINK BRIDGE

On Pass Defense

Tilt at New London

Friday Night

gridders yesterday started prepara-

he homecoming celebration of

Practice yesterday was light con-sisting chiefly of limbering up ex-

ercises, running a few plays and a

short session on pass defense. The Bluejays will probably stress pass'

ous aerials in scoring attempts.

serted at a tackle post.

Menasha Postoffice to

from the United States postal de-

partment that the Menasha post

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Max W. Schiedermayer and Ber-tha Schiedermayer, his wife, plain-

Washington high school.

Menasha-Somewhat downheart-

President Roosevelt will pause in Chicago on his return to Washington from a journey to the West coast o'clock the morning of Sept. 30, and to dedicate the bridge linking the north and south outer drives across the Chicago river, allowing high speed who appeared before Justice of the traffic to travel along Lake Michigan's shores from the far south to the far north sides of the city. Chicago's Peace E. E. Larson of Chintonville skyline is shown here between the upraised spans of the bridge.

Menashans Drill

Over 260 Persons Enroll in Neenah

Evening Classes Neenah - More than 267 persons enrolled in classes at the opening Prepare for Homecoming of the Neenah Vocational evening school Monday night, according to Tonk Club performed the only Carl Christensen, director.

The number enroled in each class games from the Bert and Ben team. is as follows: typing 46, shorthand R. Stilp had the high game of 238 26, bookkeeping 11, English 10, while a 209 count by N. Foley led clothing 17, women's gym 26, men's the losers. The first game was a gym 20, cooking 12, machine shop tie and necessitated a roll-off. Game 14, cabinet making 16, drafting 27, scores were 882, 885 and 946 for German 17, metal crafts 14, arts 2,713 for the Tonk Club and 882, and crafts II. Several persons also tions for the game at New London entirely white while the other, 850 and 803 for 2,615 for the Bert enroled in the parliamentary law

Other persons sought to enrol in courses which are not offered. All the classes except arts and crafts Scores for the builders were 867, and parliamentary law will meet 1063 and 911 for 2,841 to 811, 866 again Thursday night.

Three Cases Involve Twin City Residents

Menasha-Three Twin Cities cases are among the six cases set for Menasha high lineup. West De Pere trial on the October calendar of civil cases in municipal court before Judge Henry P. Hughes. The dates for trial include Jaeger-Dowling company against Morgan Jorgenson, Oct. 22; W. J. Morgan against The Larson Bottling Works and Travelers Insurance Company, Oct. 21; and A. E. Sawyer against Neenah Building Company,

Other trials set for October include Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool against Ray Washatka, doing were shaken up in the game but Menasha—Pointing out that ser- business as Park Falls Creamery were ready for action again. The vice to the community came first Company. Oct. 26: Wisconsin Coop- return of George Shaw, out with a erative Milk pool against Ernest Fisher, doing business as Harmony Cheese factory, Oct. 27, and Adam governor of the Lions club, ad- Benner against Lawrence Ruhnke

Three Men Fined for Speeding at Menasha

Menasha-Charged with speeding 60 miles an hour on Plank road. two men were fined \$10 and costs each in justice court last night by Justice of the Peace Arthur Ales, unemployed during the survey Appleton was requested. He also The men were Leonard Olson, Mencalled the attention of the club to asha, and Milton Sager, route I. Ap-

A fine of \$5 and costs was assessed Robert Ginkey of Oshkosh by Justice Ales for speeding 45 miles an hour on Plank road. The arzone includes the Menasha, Neenah, rests were made by the Menasha

Trial was set for 7 o'clock Wednesday evening before Justice Ales for Harry McFarlane, Oshkosh, ly both the duties of secretary and who was charged with speeding 45 miles an hour on Appleton road by the Menasha police. McFarlane entered a plea of not guilty and contended that he was outside the city . limits when the arrest was made.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. MARGARET SORENSEN Neenah-Mrs. Margaret Sorensen

cording to O. F. Johanson, who has died Monday at Mercy hospital. charge of the NYA activities for the Oshkosh, after a lingering illness. high school. The maximum aid, She had been confined to the hos-

month for the present year has Louis P. Sorensen, who died Oct. been made by the National Youth 3, 1922. Survivors are two brothers Administration for Menasha high and three sisters, all of whom live in Denmark, Mrs. Sorensen was A number of boys are employed born in Denmark, and came to Nec-

regular janitorial staff in cleaning funeral services will be held at of the classrooms. One boy delivers 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the mail to the various teachers. An- Charles Sorensen Funeral home other assists at the gymnasium in and interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home Wednesday after-

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**Neenah Leugene Meyer, 12-year-old som of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Greenwald avenue, Neenah, uffered severe burns last night as a kettle of soup spilled on him. The boy was scalded from the waist down. He was reaching for the latch box which was on a shelf over the stove when the buckle on his belt caught the kettle of soup which was cooking on the stove.

Neenah Personals

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Mrs. Denald Dahl.* 129 Second sireet. Neenah, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital last night for treatment.*

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Says Albino Robin Seen at Menasha Is Regular Resident

by Mrs. J. W. Emerson at her home on Winnebago avenue Sunday was not a transient on his way south but a Menasha resident, according to Mrs. I. M. Catlin, 414 Elm street. Mrs. Cathn said that a robin with ed and stiff from the bruising battle white spot on its tail had made they lost to West De Pere Friday its nest in an apple tree in their night, the Menasha high school yard this summer. The bird laid three eggs. Two young hatched and Friday night. The game will feature probably the visitor to the Emerson home, had white feathers on its head and wings. The Catlin children fed the birds during the sum-

Dancing Classes Held At Neenah High School

defense this week as they expect Coach Stacey's men to toss numer-Newah - Miss Grace Breitreiter, girls' physical education instructor Several changes are likely in the at the Neenah High school, is currently conducting social dancing made most of its gains around the classes for students. The boys have right end of the Menasha line and already attended two classes, and Coach Calder will probably experi- the girls one. Group instructions ment on that side in practice this are being taught now with the girls week. The choice of plays in the in one group and the boys in the game against the Phantoms like- other. After a few weeks of inwise was open to criticism and the structions the groups will be mixsignal calling duties may be shifted. ed. The social dancing courses were Despite the strenuous contacts of started at the high school three the game with the Phantoms, all years ago and have been popular the members of the Menasha squad with the students. were out for practice yesterday.

Kolasinski and Henk particularly Board May Act on Bids

For School Equipment Samples of materials knee injury since early in the pracoffered by bidders on equipment tice season, has strengthened the for the new Menasha High school club and he will probably be inwere examined by the board of education at its meeting at the Jefferson school last night. The monthly meeting of the board will be held at the Jefferson school to-Assist in Job Census night, at which action will proba-Menasha-Postmaster Joseph R. bly be taken on the bids. Coyle yesterday received notice

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Rids close on Monday, October 11 office will assist in registering the

partment that the Menasha post office will assist in registering the unemployed during the survey which will be held to determine unemployment conditions throughout the nation.

The letter stated that card questionnaires would be mailed to the local post office. These questionnaires are to be stored until plans for taking the census have been made and sent to the cooperating post offices.

Recruits Sought for

Army and Navy Units

Menasha — Young men between the ages of 18 and 25 are being sought for enlistment in the army and navy, according to a communication received by Postmaster Joseph R. Coyle from the recruiting office at Milwaukee.

Enlistments are being particularly sought for the motor truck sections in the army. Any persons interested may communicate with the county of the count

sections in the army. Any persons interested may communicate with the recruiting station at Milwaukee or at Oshkosh, according to Mr. Coyle.

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F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner, Sept. 23, Oct. 1-5-7



Special Program Is Planned by Woodmen

Neenah -- The Neenah Modern Woodmen of America will stage a special program during a regular meeting Wednesday night at the Eagles hall. D. W. MacMeekem, state manager, and O. R. Workmeister, national representative, will attend the meeting. Delegations from the Appleton and DePere camps are expected to attend.

Mayor Held to Resume **Duties at Council Meet**

Menasha-For the first time in wo months, Mayor W. E. Held will preside at the meeting of the comnon council at the city hall at 7:30 clock tonight. The mayor has been ll with pneumonia and a nervous breakdown but has now recovered. Affairs of the street committee, including the opening of the new street between Appleton and De-Pere streets from Sixth to Seventh streets, will be among the chief tems to occupy the attention of the council.

Clintonville Man Denies Driving While Drunk

Waupaca - Clarence Schoenicke, 25, bartender of Clintonville, who was arrested by Earl Polzin, Waupaca county traffic officer, at 2 at 10 o'clock Friday morning. pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated although admitting he took eight or ten drinks of whiskey. He will appear before Justice Larson again on

Appleton Principal Is Armistice Day Speaker

Menasha-The albino robin seen Menasha - H. H. Helble, principal of the Appleton high school, theatre Nov. 11. The assembly program will be in charge of the American Legion

Boy Scout Troop Will Start Safety Program

Neenah-A safety program will be started at tonight's meeting of the St. Margaret Mary church's Boy Scout troop, according to Scout-master Arthur Kessler. The meeting will be held at the church. Election of new patrols will also take place nd new members will be enrolled.

The saying, "For want of a nail the shoe was lost," etc., usually ascribed to Benjamin Franklin, was in print a hundred years be-





"PHANTOM KILLER" SHOOTS SWEETHEARTS

Lewis Weiss, left, 20, and his sweetheart, Frances Hajek, right, 18, were found shot to death in their parked auto near New York and marked on the forehead with red circles drawn with the slain girl's lipstick. Police said they suspected a jealous suitor and questioned the parents of the girl to learn what other boys she knew.

Agricultural Committee Seeks Data On Drought Relief in Waupaca County

the agricultural committee of the county the drought situation was thoroughly discussed, and it was recommended that County Agent George F. Massey secure all available information on what help is available from federal sources, and lined by county bankers together also to make efforts to secure whatever aid can be obtained for the county from these sources.

The Bang's disease situation also was under discussion. Of the 741 herds tested by Massey he reports that 45 per cent are affected by the disease. The federal government allows between \$38 and \$40 per head for each animal slaughtered because of Bang's disease, and this amount is received by the farmer in addiwill be the chief speaker at the tion to the market price of the ani-Armistice Day program at the Brin mal, the quality of the meat not being affected by the disease, which permits of its being sold for food. The county already has spent \$6,000 in making the tests which costs the farmer but 20 cents per cow. The board of supervisors will again be presented with this problem when they convene in November.

It was also decided to call a joint meeting of the agricultural committee together with the county potato dealers in an effort to work out a plan whereby the necessary good seed might be obtained for county growers for another year. Referring o the situation in Portage county where that county has made an appropriation of \$5,000 for the purpose. placing the funds in the hands of the county agent who in turn buys good seed potatoes and sells them to the growers, L. W. Eastling, chair- vide the music. The program is Dim Lights for Safety man of the county board, made the furnished through the University of statement that "dealers heretofore Wisconsin extension program.

Waupaca-At a recent meeting of have handled this situation and should again be able to handle it without county aid". Eastling, an old-time potato man, says "while good seed is essential, cooperation with dealers is very essential".

The county bull program as outwith the Livestock Breeders association, was explained and comment ed upon. Under a plan of financing a herd sire improvement program for Waupaca county dairy herds, herd sires are purchased and financed by the county banks and the bulls rotated in a program designed to improve production rec-

The joint meeting as planned by he committee will take place some ime next week, it being postponed intil then because of the absence rom the city of County Agent George F. Massey, who is attending he annual conference of county agents being held in Madison this Members of the agricultural com-

mittee are L. W. Eastling, Manawa, chairman of the county board: Reid Murray and C. H. Bacher, Waupaca: William Brandenburg, Marion and William Kramer, Fremont.

First Lyceum Program To be Given at Menasha

Menasha-The first of the lyceum programs of the Menasha High chool will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Brin theatre. The Petit Ensemble will proI LEARNED TO BEAT ACID

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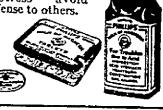
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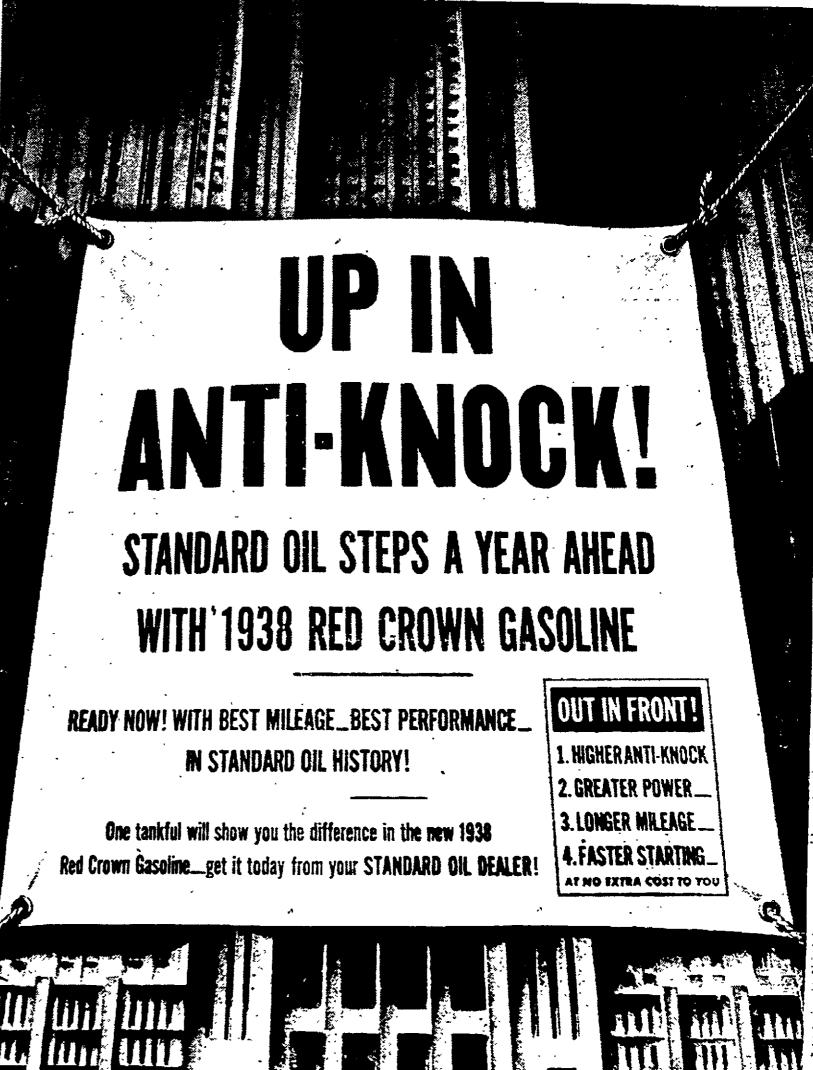
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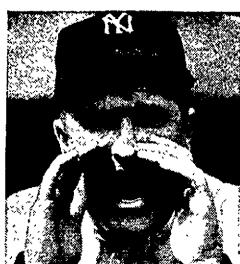
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And So Another World's Series Opens With New York Fans Getting all the Breaks



Of the players is the team manager. For running the team, enforcing discipline, deciding lineups, the Yanks' Joe McCarthy gets \$37,500 a

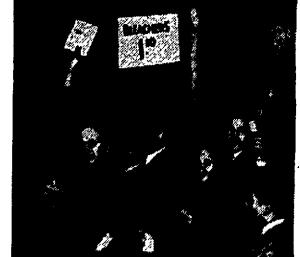


THE BIG BOSS . . . Of all the baseball bosses is the Commissioner of Baseball. Kenesaw Mountain Landis since 1921 has had

the final say in all quarrels. For being dictator of the



THE AGENTS . . . Of the businessmen are such boys as the one shown here. They take 18 cents from the average fan daily-



THE CUSTOMERS . . .

Of baseball's businessmen are the fans; the businessmen themselves, who buy players from one another; the radio men. In the ticket



of pop; 267,000 bags, of peanuts.

THE SIDELINE . . . Of the businessmen is feeding the fans. Real rooters, the fans eat and watch at once. In a good year fans at one park will consume: 457,000 hot dogs; 470,000 bottles



the crossed fingers.

Comes from the sports pages. And free list, including youngsters who will pay later. Note

national game, he gets \$40,000. 10 cents clear profit. Hubbell and Gomez Expected to Hurl Opening Series Contests

Battle of Ace Southpaws Would be Hurling

Classic

EXPECT 50,000 FANS Manager Terry to Make

Several Shifts in Lineup BY GAYLE TALBOT EW YORK -(1) - The Giants and the Yankees, both fit and

both confident they hold a fistful of aces, hold their final workouts early this afternoon, and (CST) tomorrow

hey smack into each other in the ball league. econd straight subway series." Two more substantial, complaprobably never

annual fall follies were inaugurated in 1903. Neither appears to be un-Hubbell duly excited nor wed, but, just the same, the series promises to be hard-fought and ex-

series since the

citing every foot of the way. The battle lines are definitely pending a last-minute change by Manager Bill Terry of McCarthy of the Yanks. Carl Hub-

bell, the Oklahoma farmer, will third straight seopener for the Giants, and Vernon (El Goofy) Gomez, an-other leftist, will toil for the Yanks. They are per-

haps the leading Gomez southpaws in the game, and the prospect of a thrilling duel between them had led optimistic club officials to hope to break the world series attendance record of 66,669 set at the stadium a year ago. Indications today, however, were that the opening day attendance would

not be much more than 50,000. Sclkirk Recovered The Yanks lineup is settled for the series with the same array that swamped the American league under a deluge of base-hits, excep that hard-hitting George Selkir

NAME UMPIRES

World's series were named by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis today. George Barr and Bill Stewart were appointed from the Na-

New York - (2) - The four

umpires who will officiate in the

league and Emmett Ormsby and Steve Basil from the American. has recovered from a mid-season hurt just in time to take over his

right field post He, with Joe Di-Maggio, Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey, comprise the backbone of the Yankees' devastating attack. The Giants, who are the weaker-hitung outfit and therefore com-

pelled to consider every possible angle in their struggle for runs, will hill for the Yanks in the second floodlights at 8 p. m. Jimmy Ripple batting fourth.

from his influenza that he took a 14 to 0 score in a furious classic. few cuts at the plate in yesterday's Fresh from a 0-0 contest at Port- of 93. Schumacher in the third. •

tial difference between the two even terms. New York teams. The Yanks are On Friday, Oct. 15, the Truckers set to slug it out on their custom- play hosts to the Green Bay Allary lines. The Giants are going to Stars at Central park gridiron, and play it "cute" and fight for a run a on Sunday. Oct. 31, the Sturgeon time, placing their trust in Hubbell, Bay eleven is scheduled to come Melton and Schumacher to curb the here.

NO GEORGES AT M. U. Milwaukee-No matter what happens, Coach Paddy Driscoll of the Marquette university football team can't "let George do it" for him this Bills and three Johns, and two each

Chicago Bears Trim Pirates in

Pro League Tilt Continue Winning Streak

By Taking 7-0 Measure of Pittsburgh DITTSBURGH - (4) - Chicago's undefeated Bears fashioned a quick scoring thrust on the end of an 82-yard third period parade last night for a 7 to 0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates

of the National Professional foot-Starting on their own 18 after throttling a Pittsburgh drive, the Bears battered their way downfield cent ball clubs with Bronko Nagurski doing the

heavy work. Then a 30-yard pass from Bernie Masterson to Bill Karr was good on Pittsburgh's 13 and Ray Nolting circled left end untouched. Jack Manders placekicked the extra

The Pirates penetrated deep into scoring territory three times and outgained the visitors 374 yards to

Powerful plunging by John Karfizzled.

A crowd of 22,511 saw the contest. First Downs Even

First downs	were	even at 11.
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Nolting	LH	Davidson
Manders	RH	Haines
Nagurski	FB	Weinstock
Score by pe	riods:	

Chicago Pittsburgh 0 0 0---0 Chicago scoring: touchdown Nolting. Point after touchdown Manders (place kick).

Substitutions: Chicago - ends.

Manske, Wilson, McDonald; tackles, Trost, Bjork; guards, Zeller, Bell; center, Sullivan, Conkright; backs, Doehring, Masterson, Bettridge, Feathers, Rentner, Pittsburgh ends, Sortet, Cara, Sites; tackles, Holcomb. Niccolai, Billock; guards, Kakasic, Mayhew, Kieslin; center, Raborn: backs. Karcis. C. Thompson, Gildea, Fiske, Smith, Blood, Referce-E. F. Hughitt, Buffalo: umpire — Harry D. Robb. Pittsburgh; linesman—James D. Durfee, Columbus; field judge—Carl K. Rebele, Pittsburgh.

Foxes, Trucks to Clash on Gridiron Merrill and Clintonville

Teams Will Show Friday Night Clintonville-Fromm's Silver Fox-

es-not the silver-tipped neckwear Against Gomez tomorrow they will, against coughs, but rather, a husky 6,440-yard layout. have big Hank Leiber, right-handed gridiron squad—Friday will invade power hitter, playing center field the Central Park athletic field for and batting clean-up. When Red a contest with the FWD Truckers. Ruffing, a right hander, takes the The game will be held under the Calif., girl who left her law studies fifth among the welterweights. tussle, Lou Chiozza will be in the Fremm's Foxes, hailing from

middle pasture for the Giants, with Merrill is a tough squad, the Truck- event. Miss Leachman reached the ers admit. In 1935, the Merrill elev- title bracket after a playoff against France, who recently lost his claim lane Greenies worked the ball from Terry, who has so far recovered on held the Green Bay Packers to a

practice, has delegated the veteran age Sunday, the Truckers this werk Gus Mancuso to catch both Hub- will follow intensive gridiren drill; faced stroker, and Mrs. Gregg Lifur bell in tomorrow's game and Shim under Coach Burdette Ace and his of Pacific Palisades, Calif., scored Melton in the second game. Harry assistants. With only a month of 82's and were second to Mrs. Page Danning is slated to catch. Hal practice behind them, the Truckers, in the opening test. are polishing their technique in an-All of which indicates the essen-tricipation of meeting the Foxes on

Meanurile, Manager Bob Olen is

perouating with teams from Mani- game of world series. towoc and Kenosha, to fill out a good series of home semi-pro games.

Chaff'n ChatteR

T HAT veteran old prognosticator, Hilbert J. "Kelly" Weller, takes the week's honors in our football score guessing contest as we get through checking the returns. He picked 15 winners of the

20 and had one perfect score, North-

western 33, Iowa State 0. Weller and three other persons picked 15 winners each but, as we said, Weller wins on the basis of one perfect score. The other three guessers who were tops were Nick Bierstekcr. Little Chute, Howard J. Gerow, Kaukauna, and Donald E. Rogers, Appleton. And picking 15 winners out of 20 is a pretty fair task in any league and we wish we could reward all of the folks.

The response to the first week's contest was really excellent con- er New London but missed on the sidering the lateness of the list. So we expect that this week's list will draw an even larger number of guessers.

Naturally the week's upsets and such resulted in many guesses that went wrong. Only one person, Howard Gerow, called Nebraska to beat Minnesota but he figured it would is and a 19-yard pass from Max be a 7-6 game. Packer fans respond-Fiske to Clarence Thompson put ed by picking the big Bays over the Pittsburgh on Chicago's 15 in the Lions and some had almost the correct Packer score

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Mrs. Page Favored to **Annex National Title** Memphis, Tenn. -(1)- The fa-

Cornell

verite's role in the national women's amateur golf tournament belonged today to Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, long-hitting Greensboro, N. C., veteran and medal winner the past two years. The tarbeel favorite was the only

one to break 80 over the rain-seak-

was Marian Leachman, Berkeley, Williams, Milwaukee Negro, rates to bid for national golf fame in this other golfers having medal scores to the middleweight crown to Fred midfield to nine yards from pay

Patty Berg, Minneapolis' freekle-

Sparts Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago - Hal Schu-Three Years Age - Paul Dean's

pitching and Pepper Martin's double and triple gave St. Louis 4-1 Florence Stadler won over Peggy victory over Detroit in third game Ogilvie and will meet the winner

Dan Steinberg, Jr., came closest n Kaukauna over New London, 20but he muffed badly on Appleon high. Herbert Gossens, Kimberly, missed by a point on several cores while there were many persons who saw Ohio State over Purdue and Marion over Clintonville. Richard Novakofski did very well in calling Kaukauna's 22 points ov-New London score.

picked West Green Bay cor-

rectly over LaCrosse, 13-0, and

Fred Buss picked Appleton

perfectly over Sheboygan. Al-

bert Van Alphen, Kimberly,

came close on Michigan State

over Michigan when he picked

18-13 against 19-14, while Eu-

gene Backes had Northwestern-

Iowa and St. Norbert-Milwau-

kee Teachers within a point of

And below you'll find another list of 20 games. The idea is to pick as many correct scores as possible and the prize will be a ticket to the Appleton-Fond du Lac game at Whiting field, Oct. 16. Don't forget your name and address and get the blanks in the mail so they are postmarked before 6 o'clock Friday night or in the Postat 7 o'clock Friday night.

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Thil Match Sought For George Black Milwaukee Boxer Ranked the executives.

) Columbia

Third by Boxing Association Milwaukee-Climbing rapidly as

result of his recent showings ed Memphis country club course against Dave Clark, Jack Gibbons do considerable shifting about for milady's winter protection vesterday, posting a par 79 for the waybon although and Babe Risko, George Black, Milwaukee, although a middleweight, is now ranked No. 3 among light Her first round opponent today heavyweight contenders by the Na-Milwaukee promoters are now at-

tempting to arrange a match here between Black and Marcel Thil of tempted field goals and once the Tu-Apostoli in New York.

rated ahead of Black in the light heavyweight list. Others among the first 10 are: Gus Lesnevich. Eddie Sheboygan Youth Signs Wenstob, Fred Lenhardt, Bandit Romero, Oscar Rankin, Dave Clark and Jack Gibbons.

Reach Quarterfinals In Girls' Net Tourney

Ethel Melcher yesterday defeatmacher's pitching and Manager Bill ed Margaret Albrecht to go into last few seasons will play Class B hands with the five Fry boys of Terry's drive gave Giants dramatic the quarterfinals in the Appleton baseball next year for one of the California. 5-4 victory over Yanks in fifth High school Girls' Tennis tournabattle Doris Grimmer today for semifinal recognition.

Florence Stadler won over Peggy

With Soph Gridders A squad of approximately 50 youths who'll be Appleton High school footballers in another year or two, is working out almost every evening at Jones park learning the also are being made for a couple

line, fans argue the game.

50 Youths Working.

games for the youngsters. Harvey Gygi is working with the line candidates and Marvin Babler with the backs. The boys are learning fundamentals such as blocking, tackling, carrying the ball and use of the stiff arm and charging from line positions. Each program

Brackets Drop Two ter than Bob Zuppke's eleven, No-But Retain Lead In Riverside Loop

is opened with setting up exercises.

W. Centner Tops Mill **Keglers With 225 Game** And 567 Series RIVERSIDE I PACTO

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A games to the Beaters last battle Minnesota, worked on pass night, the Brackets retained defense and Coach Bo Mc Millin first place in the Riverside Bowling league at the Arcade alleys. Printers won three straight to take over second position.

W. Centner smashed the wood for a 225 game and 567 series to pace the field in individual effort while the Machines cracked out a 2,609 series to pace the teams. A 916 high single team game was rolled by the Brackets.

Werner led the Brackets to their

2-game win over the Beaters with a 209 game and 561 series. A 200 game was rolled by Westberg for the Brackets. Raese shot a 200 far from low as Harry Kipke sent game and 513 series to pace the Three games were won by the ern Saturday at Evanston, are not

Printers over the Cutters to take conceding a thing to the champion over second position in the league standing. V. Grunst smashed the tenpins for a 527 series to lead the Cutters while Centner's 567 total was high for the Printers. The Rulers cracked out a 2-game

win over the Banders. C. Schroeder hit the pins for a 524 total to top the Rulers and a 205 game and 54 series rolled by R. Kochl was high for the Banders. Executives dropped three straight

to the Machines who were led by H. Kirschenlore who shot a 209 game and 547 series. A 509 total rolled by R. Crolteau was tops for

Auburn Battles Tulane To 0.0 Tie on Wet Field New Orleans-(Fi- Auburn and

Tulane suffered Southeastern conference championship blemishes today when they battled to a scoreless Robert Block, junior horseshoe: tie on heavy turf in a football game Robert Fisher, senior horseshoe; but the lawyers claim the doe's postponed from Saturday, Two days ago the playing field

neither team could get a sustained senior tennis. drive going. Auburn threatened twice with at-

dirt only to see the Auburn team Tiger Jack Fox and Al Gainer are put on a gallant goal line stand that turned back their heavier foes.

Contract With Dodgers

in this baseball section, has been Dodger farm clubs, probably the ment at the high school. She will Clinton, Ia., team of the Three-Eye municipal links chips in with this "Red" Lecnard, who's pro at Milleague. Joe is 21 years old, weighs acceptance: 178 pounds and is five feet, eleven

Illini Pointing Carls and Vikes For Tilt Against Fightin' Irish

fundamentals of the sport. Plans Layden Fears Upset; Illi-

nois in Secret Practice This Week BY EARL HILLIGAN HICAGO-(P)-A perfect "up-

, set setup" had Elmer Layden admittedly worried today. His Notre Dame Irish will go against Illinois at Champaign next Methodist, Texas Christian, and fall. Saturday. On paper, the Irish are Arizona, and the annual battles doped at least two touchdowns bettre Dame having whipped Drake handily last Saturday as the Illini were being held to a scoreless deadlock by DePaul.

That's why Layden, putting his squad through a long drill on fundamentals yesterday, also tossed in a warning for good measure. He told his players that Zuppke has been "pointing" for Notre Dame since training started weeks ago; he told them he wasn't satisfied with the blocking and tackling against Drake; and he intimated that with games ahead against Carnegie Tech, Navy, Minnesota and a few others, a letdown Saturday might prove as disastrous for the Irish as the Nebraska game did for Minnesota.

"Shoot The Works" Zuppke swung his squad into a week of secret drill, and it's cer-

917-2541 tain the Illini will "shoot the works." Purdue. invasion, suffered a blow when it day. He took eight minutes for diswas learned that Jim Zachary, cussing the team's action at Camp flashy pass receiver, had pulled a tendon in his left ankle and will be out of action about three weeks. In- Driscoll said. LTHOUGH dropping two diana, prepping for their journey to

> said he noted improvement in the work of the Hoosier secondary. Francis Schmidt, giving his Ohio State Buckeyes little chance to congratulate themselves on having whipped Purdue, put his players through a long drill featured by passing. The Buckeyes, 27 strong, will leave Wednesday for the west coast and Saturday's tilt

Southern California. Although Michigan lost to Michigan State Saturday for a fourth straight year. Wolverine morale was his squad through a long workout. The Wolves, who meet Northwest-Wildcats. Northwestern drilled on pass defense.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy ordered daily scrimmage for his Chicago Maroons, who will have trouble here Saturday with Wisconsin's likely-looking Badgers. sota's first stringers were excused after a short limbering up session and a look at motion pictures of the Nebraska battle.

Nine Class Champions Named.in Three Sports Nine class champions, three in

colf, three in tennis and three in horseshoe have been named at Appleton High school and now are competing in their respective sports for the school titles. Following are the champs: Char-

James Campbell, sophomore golf: haven't enough talent. Robert Moder, junior golf: Carl was under three feet of water and Leisering, senior golf: K. Powers, play will be awarding of final prizes

Marquette Will Face Arizona Next Season Milwaukee (3)-Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings released today Marquette University's 1938 football schedule, featured by three intersectional games with Southern Appleton High school elevens this

with Wisconsin and Michigan State. The complete schedule follows: Oct. 1, Wisconsin at Madison; Oct. 8, Southern Methodist in October: Oct. 14, Kansas State in Milwaukee; Oct. 22, Texas Christian in Milwaukee; Oct. 29. Iowa State in Milwau-kee: Nov. 5, St. Louis University in St. Louis. Mo.; Nov. 12, Michigan

Marquette Drills For South Dakota

State in Milwaukee; and Nov. 19,

Arizona in Tucson.

Hilltoppers Told to Forget Their Defeat by Wisconsin

Milwaukee—(A)—A heavy scrimmage was scheduled today for Marquette university grid men who were told to forget their defeat by Wisconsin, and to face ahead. They play the University of South Dakota

here next Friday night. Coach Paddy Driscoll Carnegic Tech's little time on post-mortems yester-

Randall in Madison. "Let's have action, not words," Suiting the practice program to his word, the Hilltop coach immediately began a systematic brushing up of some of the team's weak spots, Blocking, passing, and punt-

ing all were stressed in the after-

noon session.

Injuries remained a problem Only Herb Anderson, end, who was on the shelf last week, has rejoined the varsity. Absentees are Colonel Betz and Len Raddatz, backs; Dan Fons, guard, and Roy Schoemann and Bob Newell, centers. Freshman coach Art Guepe scout

ed South Dakota last week, and reported the Coyotes will offer keen competition here Friday night. Coach Harry Gramage's team is fast and experienced. There are 21 let- play Saturday. termen on the westerners' squad.

Seniors Defeat Sophs To Win Softball Title

The senior softball team of Appleton High school yesterday white- beat. The Ships opened conference washed the sophomore squad, 5 and 0, to win the school title. The kosh two weeks ago and they liked seniors have three straight wins to their credit and defeated each of other victory this week. the teams entered. Hieble hurled for the winners with Hein behind the plate while Blacher tossed for the sophomores with Bergner behind the rubber. Intramural points will be awarded to the winning

B. D. M. Golfers to End Thursday Play

The Thursday golf program at Butte des Morts club will come to a close this week when the faithful gather for another round or two of les Rollins, sophomore horseshoe: play. A match between the doctors and the lawyers is in the making Another feature of the afternoon's

while the flood had been pumped sophomore tennis; John Trautman, for the season's effort. In the eveaway the going was so treacherous junior tennis; and Harold Acker, ning there will be the usual buffet

Everett Leonard, Look What These Guys Think Of Your Golfing Family Cubs announced he will use Phil Cavarretta at first in place of Riv Collins, who since suffering a

the City Amateur league for the now. They've got a bout on their from 12 to 14 years of age."

who challenged any other playing their best ball. We will signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers, brother combination to a team further challenge them with a jun-Weiss, the outstanding catcher in match, can start firing any time for team of six Fry cousins, ranging The Leonard brothers are Everett 14 of 20 past city titles scrambles

Earl Fry of the Alameda, Calif., out at Butte des Morts here, F. G. waukee Country club and whom "We are anxious the play the six the brothers admit is the best of inches tall. His batting average is Leonards. While there are only five the crowd. H. O. Leonard, La fielder Johnny Cooney. Second Baseover the 300 mark for the last few Frys, we will spot them the extra Grange, Ill., the dean on the six, man Jim Bucher, Third Baseman fall There isn't a single boy by that of Joe, Frank, Roy, Ray, Dan and name on the Golden Avalanche Tom. One boy answers—shyly—to gers sold Goalie John Roach to Decrease Bobs, three the name of Reginald.

There are three Bobs, three the name of Reginald.

To not not not to Joe, Frank, Roy, Ray, Dan and the York Range Byrne match today. Edwerda Abel Bottoms Up club, state amateur a couple of cousins they want to Howard Leonard at Wisconsin Raps and the Golden Avalanche gers sold Goalie John Roach to Decrease and three Bobs, three the name of Reginald.

There are three Bobs, three the name of Reginald.

There are three Bobs, three the name of Reginald.

We'll play the match by mail or canaba, Mich.

No cash was involved.

Here Saturday Game Will Feature

Dad's Day; Highs Going to Manitowoc IFE promises to be just one tough football game after another for Lawrence college and

Lawrence returned to the practice field last night after its defeat at Cornell college and if the Vikes had an idea the workout would be light, they had another guess coming. There was no letup of any kind and they went right to work on fundamentals and covered al-

most everything in the book. The Carleton game here is next on the list and is to be celebrated as the feature of a Dad's day program. The fathers will be feted Friday evening at the various fraternity houses and will attend classes Saturday morning and a convocation program. In the after-

noon there'll be the football game. Although disappointed over defeat at Cornell, Coach Paul Derr doesn't feel that the bottom has fallen out of things. The Vikes played pretty fair ball during the first quarter, he said, and then the

84-degree-in-the-shade te-peratures started to tell and the men wilted However, Derr did say that the tackling wasn't of the shoestring variety and the charge but he expects to get that

out of the boys by next Saturday. Albert Novakofski pulled a muscle in his side and how serious the injury is is a question. Aside from that there were no hurts ex-cept bruises. Macrizwiler wasn't used although they rounded up a suit for him. When the squad got to Dubuque Friday afternoon Joe's suit was missing having been left at the gym in a locker.

Vande Walle and Masterson, the former with a bad ankle, the latter with a freshman-ized ear, didn't see any action either but should be ready this week.

Appleton High School draws Manitowoc in a gem there on Saturday. It will be the highlight of the Shipbuilder homecoming and the lake shore team will be primed and rested for two weeks. It didn't

The homecoming angle, the official welcoming of Catches Pacetti and Guepe and the hopes of a fair scason have Manitowoc generally on edge this week and Appleton will find the squad a tough one to play with a surprise win over Oshthe idea so well they plan for an-

Dykes Ready for First Base Duty

White Sox Manager May Take Active Part in City Series

Chicago - (b) - Jimmy Dykes. whose White Sox open a series with the Cubs for the city title at Comiskey park tomorrow, will take an active part in the proceedings if needed-but he's hoping he'll be able to do his "master-minding from the dugout.

Dykes, whose ailing legs kept him out of action most of the regular season, announced recently he would be at third base, but he's changed his mind. Tony Piet will be stationed at the "hot corner." with Dykes holding himself ready to sub at first base for Zeke Bonura

recovering from a groin injury. Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs announced he will use Phil Collins, who since suffering a fractured ankle has not shown Sheboygan—Joe "Chuffy" Weiss, one of the best catchers developed Solling Leonard's of Wisconsin. Mark against any three of them. Grimm intends to pitch Tex Carleton in the opener of the best four of seven games skirmish, with Vern Kennedy expected to do the chucking for the favored Sox, victors in

> DOESN'T SOUND LOGICAL New York-II-Brooklyn's Dodg ern today traded four players-Out-

Gritzmacher and Timmers Lead in K. of C. Scoring

Set Pace for Knights' Bowlers in Matches on Elks Alleys K. OF C. LEAGUE

Schnefer Dairy Puritan Bakers People's Laundry Appleton State Bank Shamrocks Schmidt Clothiers Adler Brau Schmieder Grocers Exide Batteries Hamm Products Kaufman Hardware Marx Jewelers Rechner Cleaners Wisconsin Telephone Co. Liethen Grains Fountain Lumbers

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1009 997 936-2942 A. GRITZMACHER of the Shamrocks hit a 236 game and S. Timmers of Schmieders Grocers toppled a 598 series for high individual scores in the Knights of Columbus league last night on the Elks alleys. People's Laundry and Puritan Bakers each tipped a 1,030 pin game and the Laundry quint shot a 2,966 total

M. Schaefer had a 188 game and 514 series and C. Glasnap a 187 over the Shamrocks. Gritzmacher's 236 game and 587 series were high for the Shamrocks.

People's Laundry ran up a big total to defeat Rechner Cleaners in two games. M. Bauer's 190 and counts and the Rev. M. A. Hauch's 188 and 523 totals were high for the Laundry five, while H. Schommer set the pace for the Cleaners with a 203 game and 569

Schmidt Clothers turned back Hamm Products in three straight games as A. F. Sauter hit a 197 game and W. Konrad a 540 series. High Hamm scores were E. Cooney's 178 and 499 counts.

Puritan Bakers won two games from Kaufman Hardware bowlers as Dr. R. McCarty spilled a 209 game and 549 series. R. Mahoney's 232 game and 597 series were top Kaufman scores.

Clouting counts of 188 and 525 ns. R. Abendroth Braus to a double victory over the Appleton State Bank five. M. King's 223 game and L. Schreiter's 530 series were top scores for the

S. Timmers ran up his high individual series with scores of 200, 196 and 202 pins and Dr. W. Keller spilled a 213 game as Schmieder Grocers won three straight from Fountain Lumber company bowlers. High Fountain scores were Dr. Van Sustern's 178 and 508 to-

Liethen Grain bowlers, led by M Forster with a 213 game and 543 and correct swing mobility. Con- South Carolina. series won two games from Marx Jewelers. The high Jeweler scores the left hand travels upward in were D. Beelen's 201 and 542 totals such a placement and the pulling and R. Ebben's 215 and 535 counts.

St. Mary's Gridders

To Meet Kaukauna "11"

ball squad will clash with St. aligned correctly to the ball Mary's of Kaukauna at Pierce park throughout the stroke. The jar Thursday afternoon, it has been an- of sudden impact, as for instance nounced by the Rev. Lambert in the taking of a divot, will not Scanlan, who coaches the Appleton team. Next Sunday a game is planned with Annunciation of Green

The St. Mary's gridders have played four games so far this fall, winning two and losing two. They lost to Roosevelt graders, 6 to 0. and 18 to 13 but defeated Little Chule St. John gridders twice.

Coach Begins Cross

Boys attending Coach Joseph

Shields physical education classes at Appleton High school today began cross country races to pick material for next spring's track team. Over 200 boys are involved in the races in four classes which gives the coach an opportunity to see practically all potential champions

> As Wegner Leaves School Budge is still the wor amateur tennis player.
> The lanks Oskland ADISON-(P)-Ed Wegner, of placements for extra points. All

football squad, has dropped out of school but will enroll again next against Marquette prompted Stuhl- crown in the Pacific coast chamemester, Coach Harry Stuhldreher dreher's emphasis of the drill.

Wegner suffered a slight concus- string lineup. Bronko Malesevich sion in the first week of practice was at a halfback post. Moeller at and has been out ever since. He is end, Eckl at tackle and Vince Gavhe fourth end to be lost this season. | re called the signals. The Wisconsin reserves were giv- All Badgers came through the on a stiff offensive scrimmage yes- Marquette game without injury. 'erday, but the first stringers had Erv Windward, veteran Milwaukee a comparatively easy session. Ken quarterback, received a crack on Bellile and Lowell Schoengarth, his already injured knee, but Wal-

Four new men were in the first

Watertown and Vince Cibic, Mil- center Saturday, has been named cold weather for the high school waukee, all sophomores, booting acting captain in Saturday's game. marksmanship title.



VIKE GRIDDERS TO MEET CARLETON SATURDAY

Lawrence college gridders this week are getting down to the hardest work of the season as tney prepare o battle Carleton college eleven here Sunday afternoon in the highlight of a Dad's day program at the college. Carleton probably is one of the toughest teams the Vikes will meet this season and a poor showing before a bunch of proud fathers doesn't go hand in hand at all. The four Vikings above are, left to right, Roger Fischer, a center, Ken Buesing, a halfback, Ken Westberg, fullback, and Bill Lohr, halfback, Westberg is from Menasha, Buesing and Lohr from Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Morgantown to play West Vir-

ginia, two guys who played 20

minutes each in the Rose Bowl

last January weren't consider-

Also, another boy who played

in the 1935 Rose Bowl game,

can't make the traveling squad

now. . . . And Jack Suther-

land continues to bawl (with

five loaves of bread under

each arm) ... Oh, oh ... That

young Bussey, now running

hog wild for Louisiana State.

received his first national rec-

ognition in this column two

Highest paid athlete in the

World series will be Jack

Saltzgaver, Yankee utility in-

fielder. . . . He has been at bat

only 11 times this season, but

will get a full share of the

A penny for Bernie Bierman's

houghts. . . . When the family of

Lyle Rockenbach, Michigan State

guard, attends a football game,

they reserve an entire section. . . Lyle has six brothers and seven sis-

ters, plus a couple of parents,

Charlie Bachman, who issues the

bachs to come in installments. . . .

used by the Green Bay Packers are

Jimmie Thompson, an old pal of

sports writing days in sunny Caro-

linas, takes office as city council-

man at Greenville, S. C. tonight.

my keeps busy working as reporter

publicity director for Furman Uni-

versity and as treasurer of the

Southern Sports Writers' associa-

tion. . . . And after hours plays

the meanest game of poker in

Marek Given Pre-Nod

ter season tomorrow night.

as Illinois heavyweight champion.

and presidents of the villages rep-

The league championship series

County Baseball Loop

. Besides his civic duties, Jim-

plastered with pep signs. . . .

uncles, etc. . . Coach

ed good enough to go. . .

Packer Dressing Room Shows Many Pep Signs

TEW YORK -(1)- Looks like Gomez and Hubbell in the opener. . . . St. Louis Cardinals have signed a young pitcher named Jack Card from Ogden. Utah. . . . His first pitching effort was a no run, no hitter and 23 batters whiffed. . . . Sacramento will be glad to see him next spring

. . Ossie Solem of Syracuse game and 507 series to lead the shares honors with Tiny Thornhill Schaefer Dairies to a double win of Stanford as the biggest football coach in the biz. . . . Ossie stands six foot, four and tips the old beam lat 235. . . . Doesn't smoke, chew or swear (quite a guy) and the only way his boys can tell he's on edge is by a different pitch in his

> Mebbe Pitt's opponents can chuckle this one off: When the Panthers made a short jump to

GRAPHIC GOLF

BY BEST BALL



LEFT HAND POWER By placing the left hand well

on top of the shaft one arranges it in position of greatest power sider for example how naturally power down that is possible. It may not seem the natural position to the beginner but a bit of research will show that it is. Furthermore from such a grasp it St. Mary's Catholic school foot- is easier to keep the clubhead the Chicago stadium's fall and wintear it loose from its moorings.

In a shot of this nature, where the club head is brought down upon the ball first to add back spin and thus bring the ball to a quick stop, it is essential that the left hand pull the club down upon the ball for only in this way can a forceful downward blow be delivered. The left hip turning to the left sets up a pulling power in the left side which causes the Country Race Trials arm to start its downward pull. This must be continued until the Baseball league's banquet Monday hitting stage of this shot is evening Oct. 18, at Black Creek reached, for if the right arm en- auditorium. Teams in the league ters too soon into the picture the are Hortonville, Shiocton. Black clubhead is likely to straighten out. Creek. Dale and Greenville Merlessening the sharpness of the club- chants and Grangers. head's are and lessening by that much the backspin.

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Budge Turns Back Riggs Badgers Lose Fourth End And Retains Net Titles Berkeley, Calif. - (1) - Donald

Budge is still the world's greatest

Creek team at Black Creek.

The lanky Oakland, Calif. redhead furned back a stirring chai-Cudahy, sophomore end on were unimpressive. Wisconsin's Los Angeles yesterday, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, the University of Wisconsin failure to convert on two occasions 6-4, to retain his men's singles of the Parisin coart characteristics. pionships here.

Riggs upset Germany's Baron Gottfried Von Cramm in the semifinals.

Drop Plans for High **School Rifle Shoot** Because a fee is charged this

year for the use of the rifle range at Armory G, the high school rifle halfbacks, broke away for several ter Baske, trainer, said he would be club will not organize this term, hig gains even though the field was ready to go Saturday against Chica-school officials said today. It had clippery.

The Wisconsin coach had Bob Neil Pohl, Milwaukee, who plays mory and then to conduct a small Eckl. Milwaukee: Ralph Moeller, ed the best game of his career at bore rifle shoot outside before the cold weather for the high school

BUNTS AMERICAN LEAGUE-WHOEVER HEARD OF

N 1904, Boston, American league winner, challenged the New National champions. The reply by Giant Manager John McGraw that he did not wish to endanger the standing of my team by sending it against a minor league club," almost precipitated a war. Magnates agreed to an annual post-season series to effect a

Newark Defeats Red Birds Again

"comps," has asked the Rocken-The walls of the dressing room World Series With Columbus

Columbus, O .- (17-The Columbus Red Birds, champtons of the American association, had somewhat of an inkling today of how and why for the Greenville Piedmont, doing the Newark Bears, their opponents a daily sports broadcast, serving as in the little World series, won the International league flag by a 254 game margin.

After winning the first three games of the minor league classic at Newark, the Red Birds had an idea that the "best of seven" series was in the bag. But the Bears bounced In Scrap With Thomas right back Saturday night to beat Chicago (1) Max Marek, young the Birds 8 to 1 on the local lot and Chicago heavyweight, will rule a 6 last night they did it again 1 to 0.

to 5 favorite to whip Harry Thomas The birds still are leading, three in a 10-round bout which will open games to two, but after getting but one run in the last 19 innings, and with the prospect of facing Vito Thomas, formerly of Eagle Bend. Tamulis, Bear pitcher who won 18 Wilkinson, Jr., Arthur and Esther Minn., and now living here, was and lost 6 during the regular scason. examined yesterday by a physician the home town boys aren't so sure Newark won't tie it up tonight. who said an eye cut Thomas suf-

Atley Donald, tall right-hander fered recently will not keep him out who won 19 and lost two during the of action. The state athletic com-International loop runway. and mission will recognize the winner hen was batted from the hill by the Red Birds in the sixth frame of the second game of the series, halted Columbus with three hits last night to gain the set's first shutout. Will Banquet, Oct. 18 He needed the shutout, too, for Max Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton Macon, the eccentric left-hander, al lowed the Bears but one run.

resented in the league, will be speakers at the Outagamic County Michigan State Grid Star Out for Season

East Lansing, Mich. - P- Herman Klewicki, sophomore quarterback find of the Michigan State college football team, suffered a leg fracture in the last play of Satwill open next Sunday afternoon urday's game with University of when Dale clashes with the Black Michigan and will be out for the The seriousness of Klewicki's injury was not known until X-ray pictures were developed.

PLAY FOR CHARITY

Milwaukee-Charity will profit when the Marquette university football team engages the Santa Clara Broncos, Sugar Bowl champions and conquerors of Stanford, at Soldier Field in Chicago on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30. The game will be played for the benefit of the employees' voluntary welfare fund of the Chicago Park district.

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BAG KINDLING

Over Nine Million See Major Games

10 Per Cent Increase in Baseball Attendance During 1937

BY ALAN GOULD

New York- (1)- Major league baseball attendance for the season just closed showed a 10 per cent increase over last year's figures, and was within striking distance of alllime records

Semi-official compilation today by the Associated Press disclosed a grand total of 9,447,497 fans passed through the turnstiles of the 16 Birthday Party Given American and National league

This compared with an aggregate of 8,585,000 in 1936, hereby producing a total increase of 862,497.

The all-time "high" was reached in 1930, when the total attendance for the two major circuits reached

Urban Daalwyk, Kimberly,

Mr. and Mrs. John Smits. Peter

Smits, Jr., and Raymond Smits, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Verstegen

Depot street, entertained at a 6

o'clock dinner at their home Thurs-

day evening in honor of the first

wedding anniversary of Mr. and

street. Appleton. Cards followed

Miss Harriet Vander Wettering

left Saturday for Iowa after a sev

eral weeks visit at the home of Mi

meeting held recently. Other of-

ficers elected are: Jacoba Verbrueg-

De Groot, secretary; Margaret Pee-

Helen Koehn, softball. Miss Marie

Miss Anna Peeters who is em-

ployed in Milwaukee spent the

weekend at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Pce-

MINNESOTANS AT CICERO

Cicero-Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Guests Sunday at the Quandt

the dinner.

Driessen, coach,

ters. Main street.

The most striking feature of this year's showing is that the Detreit Figers, second place club in the American league, set the attendance pace, with a total of 1,181,000. This was a record for home game attendance in the motor city and exceeded by nearly 40,000 the home game figures for the world champion New York Yankees, hitherto the undisputed No. 1 drawing card,

In the National league, where only half the eight clubs registered ncreases, the champion New York Giants and second-place Chicago Cubs came closest to the millionmark with 991,097 and 950,000, respectively.

Start Badminton Meets

At Appleton High School

Three badminton matches were played yesterday to start the Apoleton High school badminton tournaments in the school gymnasium. Woodrow Coon defeated Donald Klapstein in the first sophomore tournament match and Zelie won over Wulgart in the junior division. Zelie will meet the winner of the Hein-Pruett match, which will be played today. Morris yesterday defeated Blick and Spencer to go into the semifinals in the

senior divison. When the schedule point secretary; Rosemary Lucasis played, class champions will meet for the school title.

Endeavor Society in Meeting at Appleton

Leeman-The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society South Maine Church of Christ was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ashton at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong spent Quandt and children of Minnesota Sunday at the home of the latter's were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. parents Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson August Quandt the last week. in Denmark, Royal Leeman, son of Mr. and home were the Rev. and Mrs. Nuss

Mrs. Malcolm Leeman, and Vincent and children of Pella and the Rev. Zehrn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zehrn, of Leeman, both students at Shiocton High school suffered Bears May Tie Up Little broken arms while taking part in athletic activities at school one day broken arms while taking part in ast week. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Beyer and

son Dale of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Planer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer. The Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Martell

sons Ronald and Junior of Green Bay were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H Johnson.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson. Services were conducted by the Rev. E. Seger, a social hour spent and refreshments served. Those present were: the Rev. and Mrs Seger. Embarrass: Leonard Wahlfors, Clarmen Larson, Louis Rasmussen, Ernest, Otto and Emil Fredrickson, Royal and Leroy Marcks, Navarino; the Misses Esther Amundson, Helen Dowler, Johanna and Dolores Westgor, and Marion Dixon, Galesburg; Mrs. Claude Nelson. Dorothy Leeman, Mrs. Thomas Olson, Merle Nelson, Nelda Leeman, Virginia Schroeder, Mable and Marjorie Wilkinson, Sylvia Hall, George Olson, Ruel, Kelly and Billy Falk. all of Leeman.

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"That," he said, "is to see my boy EW YORK-(1)-The proudest Gluseppe hit a home run agains and most excited man in this the Giants. big city today was an old. If you've ever seen an aged fath-

weather beaten salt who traveled er glow over the exploits of a son, clear across the continent to see a then you've got the picture of Papa guy named Joe play in the world DiMaggio. In more than 25 years His suitcase crammed with he's had more than his share of mama's famous cookies, cake and thrills but to come to New York, several bottles of wine, Joseph Diall expenses paid, to see Guseppe Maggio. Sr., made his first trip to strut his stuff before thousands of New York in 41 years with only cheering fans tops Papa's wildest one bit of sightseeing on his mind. dreams.

Papa arrived yesterday morning accompanied by his third son, Dommic, star outfielder of the San Francisco Seals who hopes to emu-At Little Chute Home late his more famous brothers. Yankee Joe and Vincent, who did Little Chute-Announcement was a fine job his first year up with made at St. John church Sunday the Boston Bees this season. Joe of the coming marriage of Miss met them at the station, dined himself on the cookies and cake, and Doloros Verkuilen, daughter of Matthew Verkuilen of this village and dium for the series practice.

"This," said the amazed papa DiMaggio as he entered Yankee sta-Mis. Peter Smits, Sr., Kimberly dium, "is a great park. And a big entertained Sunday evening at her one, too. Giuseppe, how can you hit home in honor of the seventy-fifth home runs in a place like this?" "I just swing, Pop." laughed Joe.

birthday anniversary of her hus-Papa DiMaggio, who last saw band. Cards provided amusement New York in 1896 when he came and a lunch was served. The guests over from Palermo, Sicily, retired from fishing five years ago. Since were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smits. then his life has been baseball. Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harke, Mr. and Mis. Joseph Smits,

Ladies Aid Society to

Have Meeting at Church

and Mrs. Peter Valentine, Kimber-Shiocton - The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will be entertained at the church parlors Thursday afernoon by the following hostesses: Mrs. John Pagel, Mrs. Harold Koepke and Mrs. John Overstadt. Operations in the canning de-Mrs. Adrian Godschalk, Victoria partment of the Shiocton kraut factory were started Monday morning, About sixty women have been employed in the cutting department so far this fall.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kroeger over the Irene Verstegen was elected presweekend included their daughter. dent of the Girls Athletic associa-Miss Gretchen of Milwaukee, who tion of St. John high school at a is employed as stenographer at the Dr. and Mrs. H. Lange and daughter, Joan, and son, Buddy, Chicago gen, vice president: Margaret Mary Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Manley and daughter, Nancy, Hortonville, and treasurer: Eunice Hartjes, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz, Shiocton, spent Sunday at the Phil Palsen, volleyball; Ida Verstegen, basmer home ketball: Phyllis Zarnow, tennis;

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth and

and Mrs. Fred Ohlrogge of Sey-

English services will be held at

In State Contest Harland Kirchner Takes

Wins First Place

Individual Judging Honors at Madison

Clintonville - Harland Kirchner of Clintonville High school and member of the Future Farmers of America won first place in the state for individual judging at the state contests held Friday and Saturday at Madison Harland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirchner who reside on a farm just south of this

Two teams from the local high school took second places in the state judging contests, where 159 teams were entered in the competition, Eighteen hundred Wisconsin boys and girls were in Madison for then took them out to Yankee sta- the various contests conducted by the agriculture department. E. A Hutchinson, director of vocational agriculture at the Clintonville high school, accompanied the teams on Harland Kirchner, Donald Steege

and Louis Mueller composed the crops-judging team, which won second place in crops judging and in the judging of corn and hay. Arnold Malotky, Ermund Schuelke and Rolland Splittgerber made up the live stock judging team, which was awarded second place in the state.

The "State Farmer Degree" was conferred upon Oscar Malotky also of the Clintonville Future Farmers of America during their stay at Madison. Delegates from the local chapter to the state convention of Future Farmers on Friday were Ivan Rohrer and Kenneth Bodoh. Enroute to Madison on Thursday

fternoon, Mr. Hutchinson and the loys stopped at Waupun, where they went through the state prison, On Saturday afternoon, the group attended the Marquette-Wisconsin football game at Camp Randall. Children of the Congregrational Sunday school held a party at the church parlors on Saturday eve-

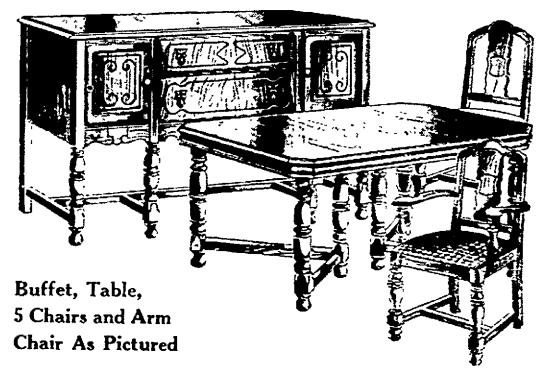
A daughter was born at the Clinonville Community hospital Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riege of

Mr. and Mrs Harvey Pooler spen Sunday at Green Bay, guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Orral Budd Guests at the Thomas and Mclaughlin homes Sunday Included Mr. and Mrs. John Ashenbrenner and sons of Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Frances McLaughlin and John Mc-9:30 Sunday morning at Immanuel Laughlin, West Allis, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McLaughlin of Appleton.

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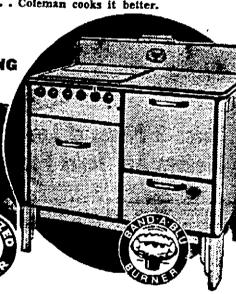
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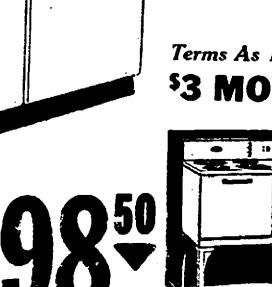
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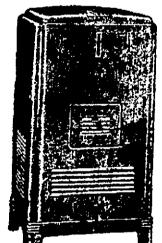
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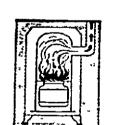
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eral agent, comes to Baltimore to Ford car passed at the moment and spend a week with Janet. But she won't break a dinner date with Prescott Fanning. From what Janet ing for the harvest. So be it; he says. Neill distrusts Fanning and would call himself Ford Wheatley. labels him a crock. They quarrel and The driver, whom the passengers part. To check on Fanning. Neil addressed as "Joey," appeared to be him knockout drops in whiskey and then searches Neill's papers, taking snapshot of Janet. Next noon Neill awakens to find Janet, Fanning and Fanning's yacht gone. A head, and he thought well of himmysterious phone call tells him self. He imparted the local news Janet is aboard the yacht in Absalom's Harbor and "in bad trouble.'

Chapter Seven BUS TO ABSALOM'S

T 4.45 that afternoon the bus for Absalom's pulled out of the terminal on Regwood street, and headed south Neill Tryon sat by a window looking out with a wooden face. Now that he had an objective, he had steadied; he could wait. After thinking it over, he had decided to handle this matter by himself-quietly. He wished to avoid subjecting Janet to any ugly publicity. He had dressed himself in a rough surveyor's outfit including khaki breeches and knee boots in order to be ready for any-

The bus was a small one for local traffic, and the passengers were all residents of the southern counties who had been to town for a day's shopping. Neill as the only "foreigner" aboard received many curious glances which made him slightly uneasy because he didn't want to be to well remembered afterward.

SYNOPSIS: Ncill, a young fed-| character for this expedition, A he noticed a field of wheat darken-

the main circulating medium of gossip for the counties He was a well-set-up young fellow with a snappy fedora on one side of his to his passengers and received what they had in return. Neill paid little attention to the talk back and forth. The principal subjects were crops and fishin'. But he pricked up his ears then he heard a voice ask Joey what was the latest from Ab-

salom's. Joey said: "There was a dandy little yacht come into the harbor before dawn. She busted a gear or something out in the bay. I fetched her engineer up to town this morning to have a new one made. He calculated to go back with me this evening, but he ain't turned up, so I reckon it wasn't finished in time." Good! thought Neill. The yacht is

still there. "What's the yacht's name?" some-

body asked.

"What the hell's that mean?"
"Dogged if I know Henry." "Who's her owner?"

"Gent named Barrett from New

New York was too far away to be of any interest to them, and the He had to adopt a new name and Turn to Page 23



"It's a nudist. He wants to run an ad in the Post-Crescent for an ma-

hicles to see traffic approaching

from various directions will be in-

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190 MINUTES

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Library Circulates 2,800 **Books During September**

ernice M. Happer, librarian. Of venile department and 1,933 from e adult department.

The library's collection now numrs 7,196 volumes, 62 of which Yates; "Stormy Petrel," by Carroll; ere added during September. ixty-six new readers registered nd 113 withdrew their cards, leavig the total adult registration 1,481 d the juvenile registration 854. oans to schools were 147 volumes, ith 160 books loaned to rural res-

New books put into circulation ring September on the rental! elf were "The Citadel," by Cron-"The Langworthy Family," by orbett; "Manhattan Love Song."

Council May Act On Proposal of **Municipal Union**

xpect Report by Committee at Meeting of Aldermen Tonight

Kaukauna - Consideration of posed union agreement presented the Aug. 17 meeting of the counand referred at that time to a mmittee will form one of the ems of business at the meeting of e council tonight. The agreement frae. ime up at the last meeting Sept. 21 oposed agreement was presented the American Federation of Wind," te, County and Municipality emyees, Kaukauna local 130. The mmittee selected to study the reement and recommend its ews to the council is composed of ldermen Cooper, Alger and Ludt-

In the original agreement given o the council eight provisions are aid down which the union wishes dopted as rules by which any disoutes between workers and the city

affirm its willingness to "recogize and meet with a duly elected ommittee" from the union in all uture negotiations with employees. Seniority Rights

It is further asked in Part 4 of he agreement that employes seniority rights begin at the time their pay started, and the system of pronotion through seniorly and merit he union wishes installed is de-

A request for a week's vacation vithout loss of pay is Part 6 of the agreement, followed by the rule that case of an employe's being dismissed he shall return to work vithin one week without loss of eniority and shall work until final sposition of his case is made by

Part eight reads "the city agrees employes shall have the right to seect a committee to meet with the neads of the department and budget ommittee to work out a satisfac ory wage agreement.

City Attorney Harry F. McAnrews is expected to report on his fforts to investigate, through the tate highway department, the possipilities of making Highway 41 an arterial and of installing speed signs. At the last meeting James . MacFadden reported there was nuch speeding on Highway 41 with ccompanying danger to children and other pedestrians crossing the highway daily on Green street and Maloney road. Another ordinance laid over at

he last meeting for consideration onight is one making changes in he electrical workers code. Because of its length each councilman was ven a copy to study before tonight's meeting.

First Fire Drill of Year Held at School

Kaukauna - The first fire drill I the year was held yesterday at Kaukauna high school as part of he activities of Fire Prevention week. The various home rooms nd assemblies marched from their eats in accordance with a plan reviously posted on the bulletin

The entire city, including busiess and residential districts, will e inspected for fire hazards and rotections. Chief Henry Esler anounced. Fire drills will also be eld at the other schools of the

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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Kanksuna The number of books by Norris; "Strange Proposal," by reulated at the public library for Hill; "Lily of the Field," by Ferptember was 2,873, according to guson; "Heart's Retreat," by Dern; "Of Love Beware," by Knevels: is number 940 were from the "I've Been to London," by Bailey: "Yon Can't Have Everything," by Norris; "Meet Mr. Lochinvar," by Blizard; "She Painted Fer Face," by "This Side of Regret," by Cushman; "Pattern of Three," by Bradley; "Let Me Die Tuesday," by Miller: "Challenge to Happiness," by Greig, and "Deep Summer," by Bristow.

New books in the 14-day group

are "American Dream," by Foster; "Northwest Passage," by Roberts: "Life With Mother," by Day; "Victoria: Four-thirty," by Roberts; Gorgeous Hussy," by Adams; "Red Headed School Ma'am," by Aldrich; 'L'aurels Are Cut Down," by Binns; "Irvin Cobb at His Best," by Cobb: "Northern Summer." by Geijerstam; "Swiss Family Manhattan," by Mor-

Other 14-day books recently added are "Stella Dallas," by Prouty; "Ida Elizabeth." by Undset: "Green Rusches," by Walsh, and "Mistress Pat," by Montgomery. Other new books are "Sea Witch."

by Laing: "Basque People," by Canfield; "Kapoot," by Wells; "Honey in the Horn," by Davis: "Inheritance," by Bentley; "Waterloo," by Komroff; "Overland Trail." Laut: "My Man Godfrey." by Hatch; "White Flag," by Porter: "These Elder Rebels," by Beals, and "Sunlight on the Hills," by Car-

d was laid over until tonight. The library, judged by the number of "Gone With the reservations, are by Mitchell. "American Doctor's Odyssey," by Heiser, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Carnegie, "Stella Dallas," by Prouty, "Anthony Adverse," by Allen. "Northwest Passage." by Roberts, "Good Earth," by Buck, and "Drums Along the Mohawk." by Edmonds.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Social Union of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home

The Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday

The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:30 tonight.

The American Legion will hold regular business meeting tonight at the Legion hall.

St. Ann's Court, No. 226, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Holy Cross church hall. A so-Schuh and Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss as

Installation of officers of the American Legion Auxiliary, scheduled for last night was not held, as some of the officers were unable to be present. The installation will be held at the auxiliary's next meeting, Oct. 18.

Cards were played at the meet-ing last night, with Mrs. Herbert Specht, Mrs. Matt Verfurth and irs. L. Reinholtz winning honors.

Commercial League

Bowls Again Tonight Kaukauna-Teams of the commercial bowling league will again swing into league play tonight. At 7 o'clock the Pantry Lunch five will compete with the league-leading Gustmans on alleys 1 and 2, with the Post office team playing Gertz' Taverns, a team which has supplanted the high school faculty in the league, on alleys 3 and 4. At 9 o'clock the Little Chute Bottling Works will roll against Hopfensperger's Meats on alleys 1 and 2 with the Mellow Brews battling the

Miller High Lifes on alleys 3 and 4.

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Many First Team Players Excused From Prac-

tice Monday

Kaukauna-For the first time this season most of the first team players were excused from Monday's practice as Coach Paul E. Little spent the afternoon working with the reserves. Those of the first team who were given the day off were Alger, Lambie, Pendergast, F. Hooyman, Giordana, McCormick, Kobus-

Saturday the Kaws will play St. Mary's of Menasha here, and a week from Saturday will play their most crucial game of the season against West DePere there. With one defeat, that in the opening game at Shawano, hanging over them, the Kaws must play perfect ball from now on to remain in the running for the Northeastern conference championship.

The Kaws should take the St. Mary's game in their stride Saturday, if they play as they have against Clintonville and New London. It must not be forgotten, however, as Little pointed out yesterday, that the Clintonville game was more a matter of the Trucks' defensive weaknesses than Kaw strength, and that all three of Kaukauna's touchdowns against New London came as the result of breaks.

If Menasha should get the breaks next Saturday that the Kaws got against New London there'll be quite an upset, Little said. With these things in mind Little's main efforts during the week will be the developing of capable replacements for his first stringers. It was only last week against Clintonville that Little was able to make substitugetting into the game. Last Saturday 19 were on the field against New London at one time or another. and as a result of substitutions in these two contests Little has gained some knowledge of the capabilities of his replacements. The more likely of them will receive much attention in the practices of this

The most gratifying development of Saturday's game was the smashing game played by Carl Kobussen. no hitherto had showed little in the way of line plunging. Saturday he averaged almost four yards every time he took the ball, showing a large amount of drive. With Kobussen and McCormick to run off tackles and around the ends, and Peterson to pass and kick the Kaw backfield is shaping up as one of the best in the league.

19 Gridders Performed

In New London Contest

Kaukauna - Nineteen players saw action in the New London game Saturday, Coach Paul E. Little said yesterday. Three regulars, Lambie, F. Hooyman and Frank played the entire game, being closely followed by Alger with 44 minutes, Pendergast with 42 and McCormick with 45. Other players cial will be held, with Mrs. Jack and their times were Noie. 24, Hil- down here because there's good genberg, 34, Powers, 34, Peterson, shelter and deep water, and it don't 30, Giordana, 36, Ashe. 3. Kobussen. cost nothing." 42 Schubring, 6, Vanevenhoven, 6, A. Hooyman, 5, Rohan 4 and Niesen,

the dark ships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22 conversation passed to other mat-

Stivers hauled scine at Battle Island yesterday and pulled in 3,000 pound of rock?

"No kidding!"

"Gemmen, it's a fact! At 10 cents a pound that's \$300 at one haul." "That money will burn a hole in Jake's pants, certain. Bet he comes out in a new automobile, Sunday." As they bowled down the concrete road, the afternoon shadows

stranger. At last he said: "Are you acquainted in Absa-

"No. Never been there before." "What's your business there, may "No business. Thought I'd like

couple of days' fishing." "You ain't brought no tackle." "Well, I wasn't sure what I'd need

I'll get it there. "Ain't often a fellow comes down alone to go fishing." "Oh, reckon I can join on to some

"Where you going to stop?"
"There's a hotel, isn't there?" "Sure, there's Wickes's hotel, but ou'll do better in one of the board-

ing houses."
"Well, I'll go to the hotel tonight and look 'round in the morning." "What's the name, mister?"

"Ford Wheatley." "Where from?

"Baltımore." "Who you work for there?" "I represent a New York firm." And so on. And so on.

As they came over the top of a low hill, Joey pointed out their destination far off to the left. Neill saw, on a little promontory almost surrounded by blue water, a village of white houses dazzling in the level rays of the sun. The wide mouth of the river lay beyond and still farther off, the misty expanse of the Chesapeake. Neill hardened as he looked at the pretty scene. There

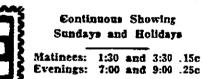
Four Gigantic Ships As they turned the next corner n the road, four gigantic ships loomed before them moored side by side, and making a little forest of masts and funnels. It was a sur prising sight to come upon in that simple countryside. "See them ships?" said Joey

Them's what we took from Germany after the war. It's the Montpelier, the Montmorenci, the Columbia and the Abraham Lincoln. Looks as if they was moored right in the cornfield, don't it? The river's there, but you can't see it from here. Once they was the biggest and the fastest ships on the ocean. I been aboard 'em. Jehu! What grand covered with handpaintings and all! It's a sight, mister!"

"What are they doing here?" asked Neill. "The shipping board keeps them

"Are they just rusting away?"
"No. indeed. Old Captain Bickel

and three men lives aboard, and



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"What good are they?"

"I don't know," said Joey, "Some say they'll be wanted for transports in the next war. Others say it would save the taxpayers money if they was sold for scrap. "I dare say," said Neill.

A minute or two later they were in the village. The river lay on one lengthened and the passengers got side, the inlet that constituted the off one by one. Finally there were harbor on the other, the mouth of only two left for Absalom's. The the river and the bay out in front. driver kept turning his head to The simple frame houses of the fishcast an inquisitive eye at the ermen and the lack of trees, the all surrounding water and the boats at anchor gave the place a sea-going character. There was a tang of salt in the air. It was about eight o'clock and still light when they pulled up in front

of Longscope's general store which faced the harbor. Neill's eyes instantly fastened on the trim little yacht lying there. A crowd had gathered on the porch of the store to greet the bus and he decided to wait a little until dark before going out to the yacht. It would attract less attention. "Hey, Wickesy!" shouted Joey.

"Here's a lodger for you." The hotel was next door to the store. It was a staring clapboarded building of several stories out of keeping with the old village. The proprietor, a slack-looking fat man, came forward and Neill submitted to being shown a room, but declined dinner. It was impossible to think of eating until he had done what he had come for.

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Neill finds Janet and a corpse on the yacht, tomorrow.

Coach Will Announce

Play Cast Wednesday Kaukauna - The cast of "Bash-

ful Bobby," senior class play at the high school this year, will be announced tomorrow. Alice Gruenberger, dramatics coach at the high school, said this morning. Tryouts for the 12 places in the cast, divided equally between six boys and six girls have been in progress more than a week.

Stork Beats Reaper, 10 to 5, at Kaukauna

During Last Month Kaukauna- Kaukauna had twice s many births in September as in eight births in July. There were than in August, the number being nine to six. In July there were summer months. seven deaths.

Marriages dropped off from 13 in August to 8 in September but still exceeded the 5 in July. There were five cases of a con

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> Knights of Columbus to Celebrate Landing Day

Kaukauna-The Knights of Coumbus will celebrate Landing Day, Oct. 12, with a program including a speaker, cards and dancing. The evening will begin with a covered Kaukauna-Routine business was dish party and no admission will be ransacted at the regular meeting charged. The council's lecturer and of the school board at the high, his committee, together with a committee of Knights of Columbus laschool last night. The purchase of dies, are in charge of arrangements.

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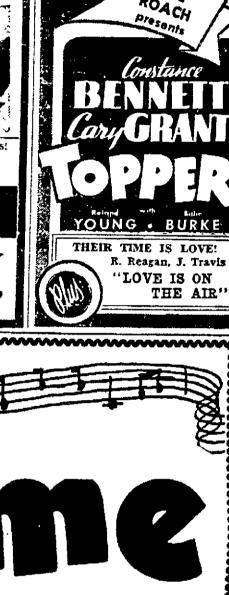
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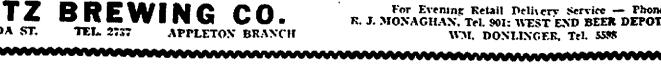
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Stocks Sink to Today's Market At a Glance New Lows After Roosevelt Talk

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New York-(1)- Leading stocks toppled to new low ground for the year or longer in today's market, many losing 1 to 7 points and a few as much as 15 or so at the most. Brokers pointed to a combination of depressing influences as contri-

buting to the fresh relapse. The list broke early following runore the president's final important speech on his western tour at Chicago would sound a world warning against violation of international treaties and stress the dangers to the United States of foreign wars of aggression.

The reports were confirmed later when the chief executive bitterly arraigned aggressor powers and called upon peace loving countries to join in a "combined" effort to restore tranquility.

Steels led the backslide, with coppers and miscellaneous issues in the van. Such support as appeared brought a slowing of the ticker tape. Quotations were not far from their lows of the session at the close. Transfers approximated 1,750,000

U. S. Steel was one of the first stocks to hit a new 1937 low. Others prominent on the retreat were Bethlehem. Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Republic, Sloss-Sheffield, National Steel, Inland Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro De Pasco, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Interna-tional Nickel, Mack Truck, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case. International Harvester Douglas Aircraft and American Tel-

Hog and Cattle Prices in Slump

Consumer Resistance to **High Meat Prices Forces** Sharp Recession

Chicago -(1)- Consumer resistance to high meat prices forced ancommission merchants refused to halt the decline.

\$11.50 per hundredweight top, 27.50-32.50 cwt. which was paid sparingly. Few hogs sold above \$11.30 in later rounds. Only a few fresh cattle were brought into Chicago following Monday's steep 50 cents to \$1.50 break. There was little available to above \$15.50 per hundred-

Sheep and lambs were generally steady as sellers refused early bids Curb Stocks Break and that were 25 cents lower. Native lambs bulkd at \$15.25 down although best kinds were held above \$10.50.

Wholesale pork loin prices were unchanged to I cent a pound lower but beef careass quotations held

unchanged at 11 to 26. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 14,000, including 4,000 direct; market 50-65 lower than Monday's above 11.30 now; bulk good and 240-280 lb. butchers 19.85-11.25; few

average; top 11.50 sparing ly: little choice 190-230 lbs., 11.00-30; few seelets 180 lb. averages upward to 1.00; russets No. 1, 1.65-75; commer- 11.25; most good packing sows 9.30-185: few selected lightweights to 10.00. Cattle 5,500, calves 1,500; fed steer

and yearling trade at a standstill: 941,354.98; customs receipts for the very few fresh arrivals in run: month, \$3,420,060.37. toes, 68, on track 295, total U. S. weak to lower bids refused as Early Ohios steady other stock here to sell above 15.50; improved demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho strong: most grass heifers 850 ditures; excess of expenditures. russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 130- downward to 6.00 and below; low \$330.498.241.20; gross debt. \$36.932.-50; U. S. No. 2, 1.15; Colorado Mc- cutter and cutter cows 4.00-5.25; 121,393.09, an increase of \$658.733.05 Clures U S. No. 1, 1.40; Washing- grass fat beef cows 5.75-7.25; few ton russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, good to choice 7.50-8.25; bulls \$12,746.897.680.12, including \$1,215,steady at 6.75 down; yealers strong, mostly 10.00-11.00; very few selects 11.50; stockers and feeders steady. Sheep 8,000, including 2,400 diclasses; native lambs mostly 10.25

> ewes 3.50-4.75 mostly. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York —(1)— Closing bonds: Heavy here No. 1—
Treasury— Vol. Close 1 lbs. and over 1 lbs. 43-40 June 11 105.28 Under 4 lbs.

Is 41 9 105.18 Leghern here 32s 43-40 June 106.15 | Leghorn Lens 106.15 | Colored Brodie: --106.10 | Over 4 1bs. 111.11 | 2-2 1bs. 315 45-43 is 46-44 45 54-41 215 47-45 102.15 3s 48-45 104.8 3is 43.46 104.23 4is 32-47 115,20 26s 53-42 37.28 215 54-51 33.13 3s 55-51 100.13 Rye, bu. 99.14 | Corn. bu. 27s 60-55 **2**≨s 59-56 Federal Farm Mortgage-2s 47-42 21s 47-42 3s 49-44 Home Owners Loan-2is 49-39 100.20 PLYMOUTH CHEESE 21s 44-42 3s 52-44

New York -(1)- Stocks weak eaders hit new 1937 lows. Bonds lower; rails lead decline. Curb heavy; specialties and met-

als under pressure. Foreign exchange steady; sterling and franc lower. Cotton irregular; trade buying; herge selling.

Sugar lower; disappointing spot demand. Coffee easy; European selling.

Chicago-Wheat lower: Liverpool actually weak. Corn heavy; new bottom records. Cottle weak; slow.

Hogs 50-65 lower; top \$11.50.

Corn Falls to New Seasonal Low on

Wheat Drops Three Cents A Bushel Under Persistent Selling

Chicago -(I)- Persistent selling, influenced by weakness of the Liverpool market and by losses suffered in securities lowered Chicago wheat prices about 3 cents a bushe late today.

Corn developed indepedent weak ness, and fell to new low price records for the season. Old corn dropped 5 cents a bushel, No. 2 yellow old selling at 85 cents. At the close, wheat was 28-24 un

der yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.05-054, May 1.053-1.06; corn 12-27 down. Oct. 661. Dec. 611-2, and oats 2-2

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(1)-VHEAT-High Low Close 1.05 1.05May 1.073 .611July .317 SOY BEANS-.96 .96 .95 .963 .961 .96% .762

10.90 10.67 10.80 10.60 Jan. 10.60 10.45 BELLIES-

CHICAGO GRAINS

10.67

10.72

10.45

Chicago —(1)— Cash wheat No. 3 hard 1.094-103; corn No. 1 mixed other sharp recession in hog and old 75; No. 2 mixed old 75; No. 3 cattle prices today. The steer mar- mixed new 694; No. 2 yellow old ket was virtually at a standstill as 85; No. 2 yellow new 82-831; oats No. 3 mixed 317; No. 1 white 327accept lower bids in an effort to 331; No. 2 white 32-33; No. 3 white Boughton. 31-321; no rye; buckwheat, No. 1. Hogs showed the most loss, dc- 1.50; soy beans, No. 2 ye'low 971clining 50 to 65 cents per hundred- 983: No. 3 yellow 974-98; barley feed weight, the sharpest break in 40-55 now; malting 60-86 nom; timmonths. The price tumbled to a othy seed 2.25-75 cwt.; red clover

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(1)-Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 98-lb cotton sacks; family patents, 15 lower, 6.50-80; standard patents, 10 lower, 5.90-6.10. Shipments 26,582. Pure bran 19.00-50. Standard middlings 21.00-50.

Lose Up to Four Points New York - (17) - Curb stocks broke sharply today, with a few losses of around 4 points. Down 4 at one time were Pep-

perell and Consolidated Mining and

Smelting, Off from 1 to over 3 were lin, Technicolor, Red Bank Oil, Pittsburgh, Plate Glass, New Haven Clock, Pan American Airways, Tood Shipyards, Carrier Corporation and Quebec Power. High-priced specialties were hardest hit. Trading was brisk.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington-(4)-The position of the treasury Oct. 2:

Receipts, \$17,559,098.26; expendi-Receipts for the fiscal year (since

July 1), \$1,679,210,978.93; expenditures. \$2,009,709,220.13. including \$544,140,633.45 of emergency expenover the previous day; gold assets, 409,450.51 of inactive gold.

Chicago - (2) - Butter. steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs, 3,907, easy; extra firsts cars and local 221; fresh graded firsts loto choice westerns 10.25-35; native cal 22, cars 221; current receipts 213. Corrected Bally by HOPPENSPERGER BROS, LIVE POLLTRY MARKET

> GRAIN AND PEED MARKEE GRAIN AND FLIGO MANGEL.
> Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
> ferain Company
> (Prices paid to Farmers)
> Barley, per 100 lbs.
> Wheat, bu. Buckwheat, per 100 the \$1.10 Oats, bu. Oats, bu.
> Flar, bu.
> Red Clover, per 1b.
> Alfalfa, per 1b.
> Alsika, per 1b. Timothy, per 100 lbs. \$3.5

Plymouth, Wis. — (7) — Cheese quotations for the week: WisconsinMore Than 1,000 Visit Phone Company Office

More than 1,000 persons visited the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Telephone company here yes-terday and last night, it was report-ed today by W. H. Corcoran, manager.

The office was open to visitors this afternoon and the 2-day public inspections will close at 9 o'clock tonight. Visitors are being conducted through the operating room by

Senate Changes **Position to Pass** Compromise Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ment of fair trade codes and levy-

ing of a new chain store tax. The resolution he submitted as Chicago Market the condition on which this program would be offered not only calls for Oct. 16 adjournment and a longer working week but dispenses with much of the routine procedure in the consideration of bills. It was introduced jointly in both

> It was scheduled today as a special order of business in the assembly where another storm of protest from anti-progressive forces was in

prospect. After Clancy's attack in the sen-ate, that body refused to give the resolution preferential status on the calendar. Ordinarily it will not

come up until Wednesday. Meanwhile the problem of relief on which the lawmakers have been working for two weeks again was ensnared by senate difficulties,

Last Friday the administration stirred its senators into action and revived the governor's \$3,000,000 emergency relief program which virtually had been doomed. Late yesterday Senator Allen (Prog) Milwaukee moved

reconsideration of the vote by which the bill had been engrossed Meanwhile a joint conference committee of the two houses worked on a compromise relief bill under which all counties might share in the appropriation - a plan opposed by the governor.

4 New Men Added To Jaces' Roster

Borndahl, Miringoff, Jacobs, Schroeder Now Are Members

Four new men. William Borndahl, David Miringoff, Clifford Jacobs, and Clarence Schroeder became members of the Appleton Junior grade building, erected in 1893, and Chamber of Commerce at its meeting last night in Hotel Appleton. Fred Boughton was named chair-

The jaces voted to sponsor a Hal-

loween party for youngsters at one of pupils per class room (Wauof the gymnasiums in the city and appropriated \$50 for this purpose. The party will be held in an effort to keep "kids" off the street automatically decreasing vandalism. Contests will be held, refreshments served, and the gym decorated in a Halloween motif.

Gerhard Harder, chairman of the milk fund committee, reported at the meeting that distribution of free milk at the schools will start next week. The club pays for milk for children who are classed as un-

'Y' Drive Groups In First Meeting before that date.

According to Ma

Aluminum Co., Jones and Laugh- Nearly 100 at Gathering as Annual Fall Campaign Opens

> Nearly 100 persons attended the first general meeting of leaders and workers in the Y. M. C. A. finance and membership drive held last night in the "Y" building.

Speakers at the meeting were H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton tures, \$18,077,931.65; balance, \$2,856. High school and a co-chairman of last year's drive: F. J. Harwood. member of the board of directors and a past president of the "Y" who held the office for 45 years; T. E. Orbison, present president, and Homer Gebberdt, general secretary. George E. Johnson, co-chairman

for the drive, presided at last night's (session, The Rev. G. H. Blum, the other co-chairman, will take charge of tonight's meeting. Karel Richmond led group singing at the cam- dipped a point or so and South paign gathering. Cards were issued to the werker-

Gebhard' said this morning that there not receiving their winkers. kits could get them today at his office. The Ace 20 nch, one of the divisions in the reundur, will present a stunt at thought's meeting which well start at 6 o'clock. The drive evened yesterday and will continue for one week.

\$39,960 Grant for New School Unit Assured Waupaca

City Has 15 Days to Accept; Work Must Start Within 12 Weeks

Waupaca - In a letter received Monday by Lester M. Emans, city superintendent of schools, the offer of a federal grant for \$32,960 for an elementary school building, was confirmed. The offer provided that the city must begin work as soon as possible, and in no event later than 12 weeks from the date of the offer. The project also must be completed with all practicable dispatch and within 12 months from commencement of construction.

The letter also says the offer must be accepted or rejected within 15 days after it is received, and it will be brought to the attention of publice officials Tuesday forenoon and before the common council Tuesday evening at their regular session.

Confirmation of the grant ends a year-long campaign for federal aid for a school unit to house elementary grades. Waupaca's school enrolment has long outgrown present building accomodations. The new building which will cost approximately \$97,000, will be a six or eight room elementary unit, the first of a new building, and will be at the east edge of the present school property, not far from the J. C. Hart property.
Plans Being Drafted
Plans for the school are in the

hands of the architects, Oppenhamer and Obel, Milwaukee, and at the nost recent meeting of the city council Sept. 21, a resolution was adopted providing an allowance of \$1,500 for the plans. The contract drawn last September by this firm was unusual, in that they agreed to make preliminary drawings so Waupaca's application for a federal grant might be considered. However, a clause was inserted by the school board and City Attorney L. D. Smith, saying the architects were to get no remuneration unless the contract was let. Finding that some several weeks

were to be consumed to prepare the work to be done, in regard to plans, specifications, etc., at a cost of approximately \$2,000, the firm hesitated to continue without some compensation. For this purpose the council voted the appropriation which will be considered a part of the regular compensation of the The present high school building

onstructed in 1912 was planned to ccommodate about 200 pupils, the enrollment at the present time is 406. With the prospective new unit, upper grades will be moved from the high school building to the old now termed by state school inspectors as "unsanitary, over-crowded and a fire hazard," thus relieving man of the committee for the next high school congestion. Pupils now meeting to be known as the "bosses are being crowded into former ofbanquet" to which members will fices and pantries for class rooms, bring their employers. Dale Fox which have been condemned for insufficient light, ventilation and floor space. The new unit also will allow lowering of the proportion paca's class-rooms average far more than state recommendations) and will succeed in getting the smallest children out of the old grade-school fire trap.

Approved by Voters While at the spring election vot-ers approved a bond issue of \$68,-

000 by a vote of 839 to 466, as the city's portion of the cost of the building if the federal grant should come through, the bonding issue will be \$11,000 less than the voters approved. These bonds will be issued if a resolution to that effect is adopted by the council when presented to them Nov. 16, although a special session will undoubtedly be called to legalize the bond issue According to Mayor F. R. Fisher

fonday, it is expected that the contract for the new building will be let about the middle of Decem-

Bond Market Hits Snag Under Sustained Sales

New York-P-The bond market quit the recovery trail today and sagged fractions to around 3 points under sustained selling. Yesterday's Jate indecisiveness became a broad decline with railroad obligations leading the retreat.

Settlement of the rail wage negotiations with a resulting boost in operating costs tended to darken the carrier outlook in the opinion of many observers. Industrial and utility obligations

came under fire with lesses ranging up to a point or so. Foreign dellar loans were quiet and lower. Japanese governments American obligations sarged. Ger-

man and Italian issues were inac-MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee -- T- Wheat No. 2. hard 131-16. Corn No. 2 yellow 35; mixed 80-04. Onto No. 2 white 52-. 330; NA, 3 01-33, PMS NA, 0, 794**3**0; Dericy smalling 1 98 Feb. 48-50. 1109 No. 1 tem that 1850-1800 120 2 1 1-20, 22 to seed 1800-20.

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Officials Confer On Disposition Of Relief Claims

About \$3,000 in Non-Resident Accounts Settled at New London Session

New London - Approximately \$3,000 in non-resident relief claims were settled among various government agencies of a wide area at a hearing at the city hall here yesterday morning and afternoon. About 25 officials, including district attorneys, county, town and village clerks and chairmen, and other authorities presented their claims before Fred W. Armstrong of the Public Welfare department of the Wisconsin Industrial commission. Some of the cases went back 15

Representing Waupaca county in of P. C. Jensen, town of Farmington: George Rebman, town of Waupaca, and Ike Poepke, city of New London. The case was settled fav-

tablished by the county board re- river. cently to prevent the accumulation of old non-resident relief claims, the special committee.

pauper accounts, but has met with of the river for the job. much difficulty because there is no precedent to follow and many of the accounts are fifteen years old. Officials are hopeful that before they have finished the most of approximately \$75,000 due the county from other counties and municipalities will be paid.

Stores Complain

Report Theft of Two .22 Caliber Rifles at New London

New London-Believed to be the same parties who snatched two Weyauwega Saturday night, several department stores late Saturday afternoon were received by New London police. At one store two youths were detected suspiciously removing price tags from articles but disappeared after the police were called. The pair escaped police later when another store reported their suspicious actions. No accurate de- ter-Hanson studio. scription of their appearance could be given.

About the same time two .22 caliber rifles were reported taken from two different hardware stores. City and county authorities are investigating the cases.

New London Society

New London-The past presidents of the Women's Relief corps were entertained by Mrs. Ed Jagoditch at her home yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Yost, Mrs. Francis Yost and Mrs. Nellie Wells. Next month Mrs. L. J. Manske will be hostess.

Knights of Columbus will hold a regular business meeting at the Catholic parish hall Wednesday evening. Plans will be discussed further for the Columbus day banquet which will be held by the group on Monday, Oct. 11.

Capener at Building

And Loan Convention

New London-Ormond W. Caponer, secretary of the New London Building and Loan association, left last week with hundreds of other secretaries throughout the state on an 18-day tour of the southwestern United States enroute to and from a 5-day national convention of the Building and Lean at Los Angeles,

A special train bearing the men left Milwaukee last Thursday evening. All scenie and historical points of interest enroute will be visited and the return trip will be over a route widely separated from the first. The excursionists will re-turn Oct. 18

Installation Service

Held for New Priest

Waupaca-An installation service for the Res. Franc's Schuettl were held Sand movement in the church of St. Mary Manifere, of which of the state of the service was priorited process. Asserting to the service was the Rev. Paul Hern he'v London. Father Server: Ease a brief talk on "Why We Have Priests—and Their Duties."

New London Office |

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Women's Recreation

Group Will Organize New London-Adult women and girl graduates will meet at the Washington High school gym at 7:30 this evening to organize the women's recreational group with Miss Alice Ziemer, physical education instructor, Plans will be made for volleyball teams with informal play and instruction for beginners. The men will meet with R. M. Shortell Thursday evening for or-

Diver Fixes Main On River Bottom | Post Office Mikes Taverns

Repairs Leaking Joint in 8-Inch Pipe Near Power Plant

New London-A professional diver yesterday was employed by the Ladwig with a 515 count and 205 partment to repair a leaking joint and Eckhart a 505. Russell Mevera claim of about \$277 against the in an 8-inch water main under the den was the big gun for the losers village of Leona was the county Wolf river near the municipal pow- with a 513 total. special pauper committee composed er plant. Lead corking in a pipe! point was found to have been blown out.

The leak was detected late last week when a sharp drop in water phal cracked a 205 game. pressure was recorded and gurgling The pauper committee was es- of the water was noticed in the Fords (3)

Repairing the leak under nine feet of water was diver Fred W. which have often proved costly to Krause of the Waterways Engineercollect. Under the new plan all ing corporation at Green Bay. He cases are checked twice a month by was tended by Norbert Herms, also of Green Bay. The men worked Waupact county is the first coun- from the upper boat dock landing ty to set about collecting past due which was anchored in the middle

Hanson Photograph

Is Second at Exhibit New London-A painted photograph by Mrs. Ralph W. Hanson of this city was adjudged the second most outstanding photograph on exhibit at the forty-seventh annual convention of the Professional Photographers Association of Wiscon-Of Shoplifters sin which ended at Green Bay Friday. Acclaimed the most outstanding was a monotone print by C. R. Reserson of Madison, it was revealed yesterday by Mrs. Hanson.

Of six blue ribbons awarded in the painted class Mrs. Hanson received two. It was her first experience in competition and she made entries only in the colored class. Of hundreds of prints submitted womens' purses at Waupaca and only several hundred were hung.

The subject of her outstanding reports of shoplifters in downtown print were the three children of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Morneau of Bear Creek while the other ribbon winner was a child portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney's little daughter from Weyauwega. The pictures were finished in a new color process. The winning entries have right. Members of the Manawa club been placed on display at the Car-

Dim Lights for Safety day.

Three Games; Hold First in League

Sweep Series With Post Office Team in Goodfellowship Loop

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Cedar Lawn Dairies

New London-The Ford quintet pushed the postals into second place when they hammered the pins for three easy games at Prahl's alleys last night and took the top unchallenged.

Pacing the leaders were Lowell Dent with a 526 series, Marshall banner. New London Light and Water de- game. Leonard Hoffman 507 total William Eggers hit the evening

high with a total of 556 in steady games of 188, 189 and 179. Ed Stern rolled a 537 series and Pete West-The matches:

Post Office (0) 835 783 755 2372 Mikes Tay. (2) 861 864 Cedar Lawn (1) 813 829 800

Lions Club League Despite the loss of two games by

the Twisters they remained on the top when the Roarers took the threatening Tamers down three games in a row. The Twisters stood at nine wins with the rest of the Park Board Discusses league tied at five.

Leonard Cline pounded out the top flight scores of 561 and 212 with other games of 182 and 167. D. N. Stacy bit 549 and 191. For the Robiers Herman Platte rolled 543 cussed by the park board at a meet- will set a hearing date and place with a high 205 game, G. A. Wells a 537 total with 210 game. Harry Allen rolled 522 series, E. H. Smith The matches:

Roarers (3) Tamers (0) 779 2347 Growlers (2) 811 868 2418 811 792 817 2420 Twisters (1) Tonight the Waupaca County Classic league will show Bumps Bowlbys candies against the Knapstein Brews on the regular alleys while a new merchant's league will launch its first season at the North Water street alleys.

New London Lions are Guests at Weyauwega

New London - Members of the New London Lions club were guests of the Weyauwega Lions at a joint meeting at Weyauwega last

Ford Keglers Take Students to Get Forms For Home Fire Inspection

Guest of Rotarians

Clintonville Rotary

the Clintonville Rotary club Mon-

Set Date Soon for Hearing

On Plea From New London

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison - The state public ser-

The city has petitioned the com-

way of the Chicago and North

Western railway to connect Quincy

street with another thoroughfare.

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HEMLOCK SLABS

BODY MAPLE

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BAG KINDLING

New London—Distribution of 2,-New York Policeman local school children will be made by the New London Fire department this week in observance of National Fire Prevention week.

The sheets were ordered printed by the department to provide an impromptu survey of fire prevention conditions in the homes of students. The inspection blank consists the Elwood hotel yesterday. The of a list of questions which require actual inspection of the premises to J. Burns, local lumber broker, enanswer accurately.

In addition, fire drills will be con- count of the operation of traffic ducted at all schools during the arrests in New York and the hand-The fire whistle will be blown each day at noon and the main truck of the department will be driven daily through the city streets carrying the fire prevention

Complete new wiring and switch equipment was installed for the fire alarm system at the department quarters last week. A new pilot bell was provided and the old kmfe switches were replaced with the modern push-button type. The work was done by the city light and water department. Records indicate the old installation was made in 1912. Outlying hydrants were tested by members of the department last

extension ladders. The auxiliary to the Wisconsin the year." He attended the meeting Paid Firemen's association held a as a representative of the sheriff's social meeting in the Nesbitt apart- department, delivering an address ments above the fire house last

night prior to the regular meeting

of the group at the department

house. Practice also was held with

Recreation Program

New London-Tentative and general plans for next summer's out- vice commission today informed door recreational program were dis- New London city officials that it ing at Washington High school last within ten days on the matter of last night. No definite conclusions a new railroad crossing in the city. were reached but the board plans to meet every two weeks until the mission for a new crossing in con-1938 program is well established nection with the extension of East School playgrounds, park areas and Quincy street across the right of the swimming pool will be considered.

Members of the board are Aldermen Harold Pieper, William Litts and Otto Stern; E. H. Smith of the out of the state. He was returned school board; H. H. Helms, superin- by Undersheriff Walter Jones from tendent of schools; and R. M. Shor- Minneapolis Saturday night. tell, city recreational director.

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET New London-The annual stock-

holders meeting of the New London Golf club will be held at the Springvale clubhouse Wednesday evening. Among other business directors for the new year will be nominated.

CASE IS DISMISSED

Waupaca - The case of Ewald also were present. A program was Kitzman, 22, Big Falls, heard bearranged by the Weyauwega club. fore Justice of the Peace S. W. The New London club omitted its Johnson Monday afternoon, was regular noon luncheon meeting to- dismissed. Kitzman was charged with transporting a mortgaged car

Train Hits Auto In Rantoul Town

Heavy Fog Blamed for Three Accidents: No Serious Injuries

New London - Archibald J. Chilton-Clarence, Leonard and Burns, sergeant in the New York Herman Reimer, three brothers livpolice force, was a guest of the ing on Highway 114 in the town of New London Rotary club at the Rantoul, were driving west on that regular noon luncheon meeting at visitor, a brother of the late John heavy fog, failed to see an oncoming freight train of the C. M. and St. Paul railroad. The train struck their car, and the boys received injuries on their heads and shoulders, but none of them was injured The sergeant is attached to the seriously. twenty-fifth New York precinct de-Elmer Sohrweide, Roman Hoerth partment and will return to duty

and Dorothy Stecker were driving comorrow. He was introduced to the club by Fay R. Smith, program Bringmann farm in the town of blinded by the fog, ran into a culvert. Miss Stecker received a cut ings that city authorities are able to over one eye, and Mr. Sohrweide Hears Traffic Officer received bruises on his head and the lines of constructive economy. Waupaca - Traffic Officer Earl chest. Mr. Hoerth, who was driving. was uninjured. They left the car Polzin, gave police officers of the there to take Miss Stecker to her city of Clintonville a boost when he home, and while they were gone appeared before the members of Francis Koehler of Brant, unable to see the car on account of the fog. ran into the car and received a cut on his forehead. Both cars were the "least number of accidents of badly damaged. any city within the county during

The first union label was used by San Francisco cigar makers

Mayor of Waupaca Hopes County Will Reduce Tax Levy

Waupaca—With the city budget approximately \$34,000, including relief, the present administration KSTP, WEBC, has reduced expenses for the taxpayer just 26 per cent. The city budget alone shows a reduction of 33 per cent, \$11,500 less for the 1937 WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, WMAQ budget than the 1936.

Indications are that the school budget will be \$33,000, an increase of \$5,000. Mayor F. R. Fisher "hopes that

highway at about 8 o'clock Sunday the county tax will be reduced this evening, and on account of the year; so far there is not much encouragement.' "If the county will effect a reduction it will be the means of giving the overburdened taxpayer

quite a relief, for according to prospects, times are going to be pretty The mayor has come to the conclusion that "there isn't much use on County Trunk E near the Walter in city officials straining themselves to reduce the cost of govern-Rantoul Sunday evening, and, ment for local education if the

county tax is to absorb all the savobtain through their efforts along

SCOUT GROUP MEETS

Waupaca - The first monthly meeting of scouters in the Waupaca district, for the season will be held Tuesday evening with a 6:30 dinner at the Modern restaurant. About twenty are expected to be present. They are members of the troop committees, district committees, scoutmasters and assistant WLW, scoutmasters.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Tuesday

7 p. m.-Russ Morgan (NBC) WMAO, WIBA WIMJ, WLW. 7:30 p. m.-Wayne King (NBC)

p. m.-Al Jolson (CBS) WBBM. 8 p. m.-Watch the Fun go By

(CBS), WABC, KMOX, WBBM WISN, WKBH, WOC, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.-Hollywood Mardi Gras WIBA, WEBC WMAQ, KSTP.

9 p. m.-Benny Goodman Swing School (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO.

Wednesday

7:00 p. m.-One Man's Family-NBC - WLW, WMAQ, WIBA,

7:30 p. m.-Eddie Cantor-CBS-WBBM, KMOX, WKBH, WISN, p. m.-Town Hall-NBC-WLW, WMAQ, WIBA

p. m.-Jose Iturbi-CBS-

WBBM, WISN, KMOX, WKBH, CBS-WBEM, WJR, WISN, WCCO KMOX.

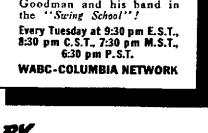
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